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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937. 日二十月八

RAWALPINDI STOPPED BY WARSHIP

Challenged At Noon When Nearing Colony

REPORT JAPANESE DRIVEN FROM SOUTHERN CHINESE WATERS PROVES ERROR

Word has been received by the Naval authorities in Hongkong that the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi was stopped by a Japanese destroyer yesterday when just south of Chapel Island Light, between Hongkong and Swatow.

The few passengers who were on deck at the time had the unexpected experience of a challenge by a foreign warship enforcing the blockade of the south China Coast. The Rawalpindi hove to, answered the Japanese destroyer's signal, informed her of her identity and her destination and was allowed to proceed. No boarding party was sent off from the warship.

This action, while causing the authorities no concern, proves incorrect the Chinese assertion that frequent aerial attacks on the warships in southern waters had forced them to leave the coast area. The destroyers which have been watching the Hongkong-Canton steamship traffic are still lurking near here, and were sighted again last night by coastal shipping. No reports of their having challenged or halted vessels have been received. They were cruising, all but their navigation lights out, very slowly, when they were sighted by junk people heading for Hongkong.

The Rawalpindi arrived in Hongkong at 6.30 a.m. to-day from Japan.

No Damage In Swatow

A message received from H.M.S. Dartmouth, now stationed at Swatow, states that yesterday's bombing by Japanese planes did very little damage to the port.

It is added that the handling of cargo was not affected by the bombardment.

The authorities here do not expect that British nationals will be evacuated from Swatow, even if the bombardments continue, for the Japanese apparently are not trying to shell the city itself, but only the defence works. The Chinese population, for the most part, has evacuated already and moved inland.

Destroyers Off Hainan Island

Canton, Sept. 16. A report received from Mr. Huang Yuan-ho, magistrate of Wan Ning District, Hainan Island, to-day states that two Japanese destroyers are now anchored off Tsaiyukang Harbour in the south-eastern section of the island.

Three planes, believed to be attached to the vessels, have reconnoitred over the coast several times.—Central News.

France To Send Warships

Canton, Sept. 16. According to information emanating from diplomatic circles, the Commander of the French Far Eastern Fleet has ordered over 10 warships and gunboats to proceed immediately to Kwangchowwan for patrol duty. It is believed that the step has

"SLOTTED WING"

London, Sept. 15. Rumania is the latest country to acquire for considerable cash payment patents rights to use the British air safety device, the Handley Page "slotted wing." Other nations concerned are, after Britain, which paid £10,000, Italy, Poland, Canada, France, Germany, Sweden, United States, India, New Zealand, Finland and Japan. Adopted originally in the interests of safer flying, the "slotted wing" is nowadays equally important as a means of augmenting the speed and range of modern heavily-loaded high performance aeroplanes.

been taken owing to the appearance of Japanese warships near the Kwangchowwan vicinity and the bombing of the vessels by Chinese planes on Monday.—Central News.

Peiping-Hankow Service

Chengchow, Sept. 16. Northbound trains on the Peiping-Hankow line, which have been interrupted owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities along the railway, will be resumed to-day, it was announced here.

The bridge across Changho which was damaged owing to the flood, has been repaired and normal traffic will be resumed to-day.—Central News.

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE OPERATING NEAR H.K.

The authorities are investigating a report made by the master of a Hongkong fishing junk to-day that his vessel was blown up by a Japanese motor-boat's crew yesterday just east of Waglan Island and close to, if not actually in, Hongkong waters. Two destroyers cruising in the vicinity hove to and one sent a boat to the junk, forcing 20 persons on board to take to their small boat and go ashore. They then blew up the junk.

SEVERN LEIGH CASE

At the Marine Court this morning, fourteen British and nine negro members of the crew of the s.s. Severn Leigh, who refused to take cargo to Japan because of their sympathies with China, were charged with disobeying the lawful command of the master and with combining to impede the progress of the ship's voyage. They were remanded for 24 hours.

Japanese Applying Pressure

Rapid Advance In North China
Fight to Cross Han River

Peiping, Sept. 16.

According to Japanese Army claims, following the routing of four divisions of Chinese troops, a line west of the walled town of Ku-an has been attained.

Successes are also claimed for the Japanese troops in the Lianhsiang sector, where the Chinese are reported to have yielded strategic points over a wide area.

The Japanese crossing of the Han River, which is 400 yards wide, was preceded by a terrific artillery barrage, which blasted the Chinese troops out of their trenches on the far side of the river.

Japanese cavalry, under cover of this barrage, forded the river and galloped into action, hoping to fold up the Chinese flanks and drive the survivors out of their crumbling trenches. Mechanised units then proceeded to rumble across the river on a flimsy pontoon bridge.

The mechanised units were followed by infantry, scouts, who swam the river and took up their positions in such a way that they could protect the crossing of the main body. Once across the river, the Japanese pushed on without pause, making very effective use of their tanks across the flat Hopei plain.—Reuter.

STRIKING SEAMEN PRAISED

Shanghai, Sept. 16.

The Chinese Seamen's Union has sent a message to the British crew of the steamship Severn Leigh, chartered by the Mitsubishi interests, paying a tribute to them for striking in Hongkong because they object to carrying war material to Japan.

The message praises the British seamen for "upholding international justice and opposing the Japanese aggressive war in China."—Reuter.

MORE REFUGEES

The U.S.S. Sacramento, with American refugees from Shanghai, is due in Hongkong, to-morrow.

ADVANCING THROUGH OPEN FIELDS



Seen above are Japanese troops advancing through kaoliang fields in the operations in North China. Severe fighting has been proceeding on the northern front during the past few days.

ROOSEVELT EMBARGO APPROVED

Designed To Avoid Complications

New York, Sept. 15.

The President has not invoked the Neutrality Act against Japan and China, declaring New York World-Tribune in an editorial to-day.

President Roosevelt's ban on Government ships taking war materials to the Far East is merely a precaution in the eyes of this newspaper.

Neither China nor Japan has declared war formally, and so it may be said that President Roosevelt is leaning back to avoid the possibility of an incident that might get his country into the conflict. "But that, we believe, is precisely the attitude the great majority of American people want him to take."—Reuter.

Gijon Cuts Relations Valencia

Anarchists Join Dictator's New Directory

St. Jean de Luz, Sept. 16.

Asturias has been declared an independent state and relations with the Valencia Government in Spain have been severed, according to an announcement made at Salamanca to-day.

The insurgent command at Salamanca states that captured militiamen on the Asturias front declare Tomas, the Dictator at Gijon, has formed a directory of Anarchist leaders.

They say the General Staff and officers of the Northern Government Army, who escaped to Gijon on the occupation of Santander, have been arrested by the Anarchists, as well as French and Russian consular officials and technical advisers.—Reuter.

LONDON'S GREEN BELT

London, Sept. 15.

Over £1,500,000 has already been spent in Middlesex alone under London's green belt scheme. The County Council will promote a private Bill in the next session of Parliament to secure preservation in perpetuity of 8,000 acres thus acquired.—British Wireless.

RECRUITING GAINS

London, Sept. 15.

Recruits for the regular army in the month of August numbered 2,400, an increase of 680 compared with the corresponding period last year. The total for the week ending September 11 was 527, an increase of 114.—Reuter.

PRESENTS CASE ABLY TO GENEVA

Dr. Wellington Koo Creates Deep Impression

Geneva, Sept. 15.

The speech delivered by Dr. Wellington Koo, China's emissary, before the League of Nations Assembly to-day, was notable for its restraint and deep emotion. It made a very deep impression.

In the concluding passages, Dr. Koo outlined three possibilities in League action; first, consideration and action by the Council itself in the Far Eastern crisis; second, formal reference of the question to the Assembly; third, reference of the matter to the Advisory Committee on Sino-Japanese Disputes, established in 1933.

It is probable this last course will be adopted, and this appears to be the action desired by the Chinese Government itself. It is expected the Council will decide on this course at an early meeting.

The Advisory Committee, consisting of twenty states, was established in 1933 and is still in existence. The United States, though not a member of the League, has a seat but not a vote on the Advisory Committee.

It seems certain the Advisory Committee will ask Japan to state her case, without making it incumbent upon her to accept any League obligations. Meanwhile, it is not expected that China will press her appeal to the League any further until she has seen the result of the reference of the dispute to the Advisory Committee.—Reuter.

Competition In Pacific

Australia To Aid Shipping

Canberra, Sept. 15.

Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Premier of Australia, told the House of Representatives to-day that the Government would co-operate with other Dominions in the Pacific by granting a loan to a shipping company, to enable it to construct two new ships in order to compete with foreign shipping plying between the Dominions.

Mr. Lyons added that the United Kingdom was also co-operating. Details of the legislation for a Government subsidy will not be introduced in this session of Parliament.—United Press.

PUBLIC PAYS COST OF OPERATION

London, Sept. 15.

Frank Murphy, the New Zealand boy who was sent to London by public subscription, to-day underwent a brain operation. The doctors, after the operation, said he was progressing as well as could be expected.—Reuter Bulletin.

ITALY MAY JOIN MEDITERRANEAN WAR ON PIRATES

Britain Willing To Revise Patrol Plan To Include Fascists

Rome, Sept. 15.

It now appears that the granting of parity in the Mediterranean patrol scheme will be sufficient to satisfy Italy. Probably the next move will be made at the meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee in London on September 17. It is pointed out that this procedure will satisfy Italy's earlier demand that the piracy question should be handled by this committee and not by a separate conference at Nyon.

La Tribuna says that the tone of the Italian reply to the Anglo-French invitation to participate at the Nyon Conference and in the anti-piracy patrol plan, was not such as to render a satisfactory solution impossible. In return for her adherence to the scheme, says this paper, Italy asks only one condition: parity with the other great Powers.—Reuter.

BRITISH SHIP ATTACKED BY INSURGENTS

St. Jean de Luz, Sept. 16.

It is learned here that the British steamer Hillfern was fired at off Gijon, a Spanish Loyalist port, and present goal of the insurgent drive in north Spain, on Monday night. An armed trawler, apparently on blockade patrol off Gijon, opened fire on the Hillfern.

Subsequently, having escaped from the trawler, the Hillfern drew the fire of an aircraft, also of the insurgent side. The gunner in this machine tried to hit the steamer's deck cargo of oil in drums, but it is not believed any very serious damage was done.—Reuter.

ANNIHILATE SPY GROUP IN RUSSIA

Secret Police Disclosure

Moscow, Sept. 15.

A group of Finnish "spies", who are alleged to have taken a number of leading posts in the Soviet Republic of Karelia, have been discovered and "annihilated", according to an announcement by the Chief of the Leningrad Secret Police.

He states these men entered Karelia in the guise of Communist refugees from Finland, but that actually they were under instructions from the German Government, Intelligence Department.

The Finns, he alleges, organised an infantry brigade which, in the event of war, was to seize Karelia, cut off the strategic Kolsky Peninsula and the Murmansk Railway.—Reuter.

APPRENTICES' STRIKES

London, Sept. 15.

The dispute in the engineering trades regarding the wages of apprentices and recognition on their Union, which caused a strike in Glasgow in the spring, has not been settled satisfactorily in subsequent negotiations, and a number of small strikes of apprentices are reported from Manchester and other centres.—British Wireless.

May Give Italy A Share

London, Sept. 15. Reports that the British Government considers it impracticable for Italy to take over an important part of the anti-piracy patrol system are denied here to-day.

It is pointed out that Britain and France intend to proceed immediately to put into force the arrangements worked out to combat pirate submarines, but should Italy later want to participate in it, may be found possible to modify the scheme so as to give her a reasonable share of the work.—Reuter.

R.A.F. To Aid Patrol

Gibraltar, Sept. 15. It is understood here that R.A.F. flying boats will be used on the anti-piracy patrol in the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

Invitation Holds Good

Geneva, Sept. 16. Plans for the execution of the Nyon Agreement were completed to-day, and meanwhile the invitation to Italy to participate in the patrol scheme still holds good, according to conference circles. It remains for Italy to take the initiative and join the conference if she desires so to do.

It is pointed out that France and Britain were merely inviting powers, and are not in a position to act as spokesmen for the conference.

No arrangements have yet been made officially for a meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee in London, where the Italians want to discuss the Mediterranean patrol plan.—Reuter.

AIR RAID SCARE IN CANTON

Bombers Sighted By Bocca Tigris

Canton, Sept. 16.

An air raid alarm was sounded here last night shortly after 10.30 o'clock. The Bocca Tigris forts telephoned the city that what they believed to be two squadrons of Japanese planes had been sighted over the forts one flying in the direction of Canton. The other was heading more to the east.

The machines were again sighted at Shekling and later at Whampoa, where it is understood Chinese pursuit machines went into action against the raiders.

The clear, moonlight night, with only occasional clouds, was ideal for raiders, and the other side of the city was not without some excitement. The machines were again sighted at Shekling and later at Whampoa, where it is understood Chinese pursuit machines went into action against the raiders.—Reuter.

For Autumn Golf

IN A FEW WEEKS sunbathing and the hot weather will be over, and it will be time to don autumn woollies. Unless you are a very quick worker you should start immediately on any knitting you want to wear before October.

This jumper, which has been designed specially for Telegraph readers, is remarkable in that it looks equally well on the rather flat-chested girl and on the maturer figure of a woman—we have tried it! Of course the really large woman—or girl—would never attempt to wear anything with a plain, unbroken line across the front, but everyone else should find this jumper a good fit and becoming in style.

THE FRONT

With No. 10 needles, cast on 140 sts. and work in (K2, P2) rib for 2 in. Change to No. 11 needles and cast on three rib for 2 in. Change to No. 12 needles and rib for 1½ in. Change to No. 11 needles and rib for 2½ in. Change to No. 10 needles and rib for 4 in.

Then shape for the armhole. Next row—K2 tog, K1, cast off the K1; K1, cast off the previous st, like-wise; K2 tog, again cast off the previous st, K1, and cast off the previous st, thus deducting 6 sts. Rib to the end of the row. Rep. this row until 104 sts. remain.

FRONT NECKBAND

Rejoin the wool at needle point. Row 1—Cast off 2 sts. K to the end. Row 2—P to the last 2 sts. P2 tog. Row 3—Rep. row 1. Row 4—P. Row 5—K. Row 6—P. Rep. the last two rows once. Row 7—K. Row 8—P. Row 9—K. Row 10—P. Row 11—K10, turn. Row 12—P. Row 13—K. Row 14—P. Slip the next 30 sts on to a stitch holder.

HIGH-NECKED JUMPER

Materials.—9oz. Glenada Highland Mixture for short sleeves; 11oz. for long sleeves. Three pairs of Viscella knitting needles, Nos. 10, 11 and 12; one crochet hook, No. 6. Nine small buttons. Measurements.—To fit 34 in. bust. Length from shoulder to lower edge, 20 in.; length of sleeve seam (short), 6 in.; (long), 10½ in. To fit 36 in. bust, 10½ extra wool is required. Follow the instructions as given, but substitute No. 9 needles for No. 10, No. 10 needles for No. 11, and No. 11 for No. 12. Tension.—With No. 10 needles, 8 rows and 7 sts. to 4 in. Abbreviations.—K, Knit; P, Purl; Rep., Repeat; St., Stitch; Tog., Together; In., Inches.

THE BACK

Rep. the directions for the Front to * * *. Change to No. 11 needles and knit in stocking st. for 2½ in., then shape the shoulders. Row 1—K to the last 10 sts., turn. Row 2—P to the last 10 sts., turn. Row 3—K to the last 20 sts., turn. Row 4—P to the last 20 sts., turn. Row 5—K to the last 30 sts., turn. Row 6—P to the last 30 sts., turn. Row 7—K to the end. Row 8—P20, turn. Row 9—K. Rep. rows 8 and 9 once. Cast off. Slip the next 40 sts. on to a spare needle. Place back and front right shoulders together, with the right sides facing, then cast off the 30 shoulder sts. tog.

BACK NECKBAND

With No. 12 needles and right side of work facing, pick up and K 18 sts. down the left side of neck, K 18 sts. up the right side of neck. K off the 40 back sts. and pick up and K 2 sts. at beginning of lap (108 sts.).

Knit in rib of (K2, P2) for 7 rows. Cast off in the rib. For the button loops, crochet 5 in. of chain and sew on to the front of the left shoulder and neckband. Catch down at each end and at intervals 6 times. Place front shoulder ½ in. over back and sew down. Sew on 2 buttons to correspond with the crochet loops.

THE SLEEVES (Short)
With No. 12 needles, cast on 112 sts. and work in (K2, P2) rib for 2 in. Change to No. 11 needles and rib for 2 in. Change to No. 10 needles and rib for 2 in. Then shape the top by casting off 3 sts. at the beginning of every row until 70 sts. remain; then cast off 2 sts. at the beginning of every row until 20 sts. remain. Cast off.

THE SLEEVES (Long)
With No. 12 needles cast on 72 sts. and work in (K2, P2) rib for 2 in. Change to No. 11 needles and continue in rib, increasing once at both ends of the next and of every following 6th row, until there are 80 sts. on the needle. Change to No. 10 needles and continue increasing on every 6th row until there are 112 sts. on the needle. Then continue in rib without shaping until the work measures 18 in. from the lower edge. Shape the top as given for the Short Sleeve instructions.

TO MAKE UP

Sew in the sleeves, easing the extra fullness across the top of shoulder. Sew up side and sleeve seams. With damp cloth and hot iron, press all seams, and the small portion of stocking stitch. Avoid pressing the ribbing. Alternative instructions to fit a 30 in. bust measurement. One ounce extra wool required.



Make The Most Of Your Hands

A WOMAN'S hands are her best friends, or her worst enemies, according to their appearance. When she is playing instruments, moves any ingenuitely dirt that might unpleasantly moist hands, try a ther she is playing instruments, moves any ingenuitely dirt that might unpleasantly moist hands, try a tapping a typewriter, emphasising a adhere under the nails. Clean by special astringent, and if they are point in conversation, washing dishes, pressing the nail down on a sponge, dry grease them with a good nourish- or playing bridge, their duties are which will draw the dirt out by ing cream and sleep in gloves. A never ended, and they are constantly suction. A good home-made hand lotion can be made up by mixing equal quantities of linewater, rosewater, lemon juice, on display.

Well-groomed hands are a tremendous asset, for if a girl has hands she can be proud of she will have poise and confidence wherever she goes.

Prevention is always better than cure, and when doing housework wear rubber or leather gloves. Rub in a good hand cream or lotion after the hands have been in hot water. Whenever possible, use warm water instead of very hot water, and be careful to dry the hands thoroughly, pressing back the cuticle with the towel.

If the nails are inclined to be brittle and break easily, soak the fingertips in warm oil every night. Never file away the corners of the nails, as this makes them brittle. Allow them to grow to the fingertips.

Removing Stains

Stains on the fingers are never becoming, but they are quite easily removed by applying lemon juice. Orange or grape fruit juice is just as efficacious as lemon; if stars in America use tomato juice. Dry mustard rubbed on the hands moistened with warm milk removes stains or scuffs caused by peeling or scraping vegetables.

Keep a cut lemon in readiness use a nourishing hand oil on them. when you wash your hands, and dig reliable new bleaching hand creams according to their appearance. When she is playing instruments, moves any ingenuitely dirt that might unpleasantly moist hands, try a tapping a typewriter, emphasising a adhere under the nails. Clean by special astringent, and if they are point in conversation, washing dishes, pressing the nail down on a sponge, dry grease them with a good nourish- or playing bridge, their duties are which will draw the dirt out by ing cream and sleep in gloves. A never ended, and they are constantly suction. A good home-made hand lotion can be made up by mixing equal quantities of linewater, rosewater, lemon juice, on display.

The shape of one's nails is an important factor too often overlooked in hand beauty. On an average, nails are prettiest when shaped to a rounded point as long as the finger tip, but not extending beyond the finger end.

If your fingers are naturally square, start shaping the nails to look more rounded and almost oval. If you are trying to shape them, use a nail file pointed to emphasise this.

To taper them, apart from shaping the nails, press between thumb and forefinger, whenever possible, the best time for this being just after washing, when the nails are softer and more pliable.

Long, gradually tapered nails help to make short, spatulate fingers look more gracefully slender. Short, rounded nails make thin, long fingers, shorter, but, whatever you do, remember that sharply hands and remove loose cuticle skin by a pointed nail or a piece of cotton wool wrapped round an orange stick. Press back the cuticle, using cuticle cream, but never cut the cuticle as that has an ugly, thickening effect. Use a nail-whitening effect. Use a nail-whitening effect. Use a nail-whitening effect.

Now that you have got your fingertips to look as you want them, your hands themselves must be lovely evenly. If they are rough and wrinkled you must repay you in a thousand ways. If they are red, try one of those

HOME-BAKED BREAD

If you have no cake for tea, or if you wish to vary the breakfast bill of fare, try making one of the delicious kinds of bread described below. The novelty will meet with a most gratifying reception, and its making and baking is quite a simple matter.

Supposing that you choose to use yeast as a raising medium for your bread, ask for it at your nearest bakery. One ounce is enough to raise 1½ lb. of flour. If you prefer a loaf lightened with baking-powder, take two teaspoonsful to 1 lb. of flour. Or, if you like, you can use a self-raising flour and get excellent results.

Yorkshire Bread

Ingredients—1½ lb. of flour, 1 oz. of yeast, about half a pint of tepid water, one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, and a nut of butter. Cream the yeast, sugar, and butter with a little tepid water, put the flour and salt into a large bowl, and add the creamed yeast and enough tepid water to make a stiff dough. Knead till the dough is no longer sticky, and set it to rise in a warm place, covered with a cloth. It is soft and spongy when ready. Shape into loaves, leave to rise again, and then bake, first in a hot oven, and then with moderate heat.

Scotch Bap

Ingredients—½ lb. each of oatmeal and ordinary flour, 1 oz. of yeast, one teaspoonful each of sugar, butter, and salt. Cream the yeast, sugar, and butter, pour into a hole in the flour, knead, and set to rise as described above. Bake till the loaf sounds hollow when tapped. This is a very sustaining breakfast bread.

Rich Currant Loaf

Ingredients—12 ozs. of flour, 6 ozs. each of brown sugar and currants, 3 ozs. of butter, two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, two eggs beaten with a good pinch of salt. Rub the butter into the flour, add the sugar and salt. Shape into loaves, and mix well. Bake in a moderate oven.

Breakfast Rolls

Ingredients—1 lb. of self-raising flour, 1½ oz. of caster sugar, 4 ozs. of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, and milk to mix. Rub the butter into the flour, add the sugar and salt. Mix with the milk to a soft dough. Shape quickly into small rolls, and bake in a hot oven for about ten minutes.

H. W. S.

Eggs for Beauty

EGGS are one of Nature's greatest beautifiers when used, not for food consumption, but as a cosmetic. Although eggs contain vitamins the eating of too many eggs is not to be recommended from a beauty point of view, for they tend to make one liverish.

As a cosmetic, however, there are few things that can be used to cure so many different beauty blemishes as are more generally beneficial to the hair and complexion.

A complexion that has become dry, and roughened, through exposure to cold, sharp winds can be wonderfully improved in a very short time by a slightly treatment of white of egg and pure oil of sweet almonds.

Strain the white from a perfectly fresh egg (it is essential that it should be perfectly fresh) and add a teaspoonful of oil of sweet almonds. Beat them together to a light froth. Cleanse the face by wiping it over with a piece of cotton wool dipped in rosewater. Dry, and, making a pad of a fresh piece of the wool, apply the egg and oil mixture, dabbing it on with sharp little tips over the whole face. Start from the forehead and work upwards towards the cheeks, nose, and chin. Go straight across the forehead, from temple to temple, and give special attention to the skin around the eyes, tapping the mixture in from the outer corner of the eye towards the nose. Let the mixture remain on the skin all night. It is applied at bedtime, or for three or four hours during the day. Remove by sponging the skin with rosewater to which a few drops of simple tincture of benzoin have been added.

Removing Wrinkles

Fine lines and wrinkles, if not too deeply marked, can be smoothed out with white of egg beaten up with a few drops of Eau-de-Cologne. Strain off the white of the egg and beat it up a froth, adding about ten drops of good Eau-de-Cologne. Sponge the skin with warm water and smear the egg and Eau-de-Cologne mixture over the wrinkles with the tip of the finger. Allow to dry on the skin, and leave for several hours. This is an excellent treatment when dressing in some special occasion, as, unless the wrinkles are of long standing and very deep they will disappear for some hours.

If your hair is blonde or auburn try what combing the yolk of an egg through it will do in beautifully cleaning it. Strain the yolk from the white and put it in a small bowl. Beat to a light froth. Dip a fine comb in the beaten egg and comb it again, and again through the hair. Follow this with a good brushing, brushing frequently with a perfectly clean brush till there is no trace of stickiness, and the hair will shine like burnished gold.

Hands that are rough and red can be made white, soft and smooth, in a very short time with applications

Don't Be "Helpful"

MAYBE I'm not a perfect hostess; maybe I'm not even a sociable woman. But I do dislike the visitor who wants to be helpful in the kitchen!

You know, the kind of person I mean. She always comes in the company of her husband, who may or may not be a friend of my husband. Anyway, just as soon as I say, "Excuse me a minute," and dive for the "kitchen, her voice rings merrily, "Oh, do let me help you!"

I always try to give her off. I say "Not at all," and "Everything is just ready; I've only to serve." That's generally nearly the truth, but she simply refuses to believe me. In she comes to the kitchen, talking all the time, saying in that delightful, helpless way of all visiting women, "What can I do?"

Frankly, there is absolutely nothing she can do except stand and stare. I can't ask her to pass me this dish or that because she doesn't know where I keep things. I can't ask her to carry anything to the dining-room because she doesn't know about that. I can't ask her to do anything else, for she'll put things in the wrong place, and I'll have to do the job all over again when both our husbands are looking on.

All she can do in the way of being helpful in another woman's kitchen are just two, disturbing things—watching and chattering.

The first I hate on principle. After all, cooking is a private business, and it doesn't do any good to let a guest see you taste the gravy and hold the fowl with your fingers. You feel their eyes on you all the time, and you know they are thinking, "Good gracious, fancy doing it like that!" If they are experienced housewives, you feel about the size of sixpence; if they are new brides, they stare with saucer eyes and ask questions—both types thoroughly disconcerting.

The Chatterer

As for chatting. It's the best possible way to spoil a perfectly good meal. In cooking, as in any other scientific job, you've got to keep your mind on the business. Only women who can do things automatically (and I'm not one of those) can make a sauce while Mrs. Guest is telling me all about her baby's measles and what the charwoman said. Either I miss part of the story (which is rude) or I miss an ingredient in the sauce (which is fatal).

I get flustered and unhappy, and wish the woman would go away and talk to the men, just for five minutes. I know of course, that women guests do this because they think it is the correct thing to do. They mean to be helpful, even to cheer the worker who provides the feast, and perhaps give the men time to talk about the kind of things that men like to discuss when women aren't around. But that moment ought not to be at the beginning of an evening; don't we always allow for it after the meal when we leave them in the dining-room for half an hour and do our feminine chattering in the sitting-room alone?

A woman guest who offers to wash up is quite a different proposition. Usually I accept her offer readily, for two people on the washing-up get a nasty job done in half the time. But not so in cooking and serving a meal. When will those helpful guests learn that there is a difference, and that the difference is big enough to make or mar the whole harmony of an evening?

Please, dear woman guests of this week-end—Don't offer to help. You can't.

Anne Blythe.

Cord On Curtains

CORD is much used for furnishing with charming effect.

There is a soft, loosely twisted kind of cord which looks well in colours, and is used for outlining curtains or cotton bedspreads. Covers of almost any kind are improved by an edging of the right type of cord along all the visible seams.

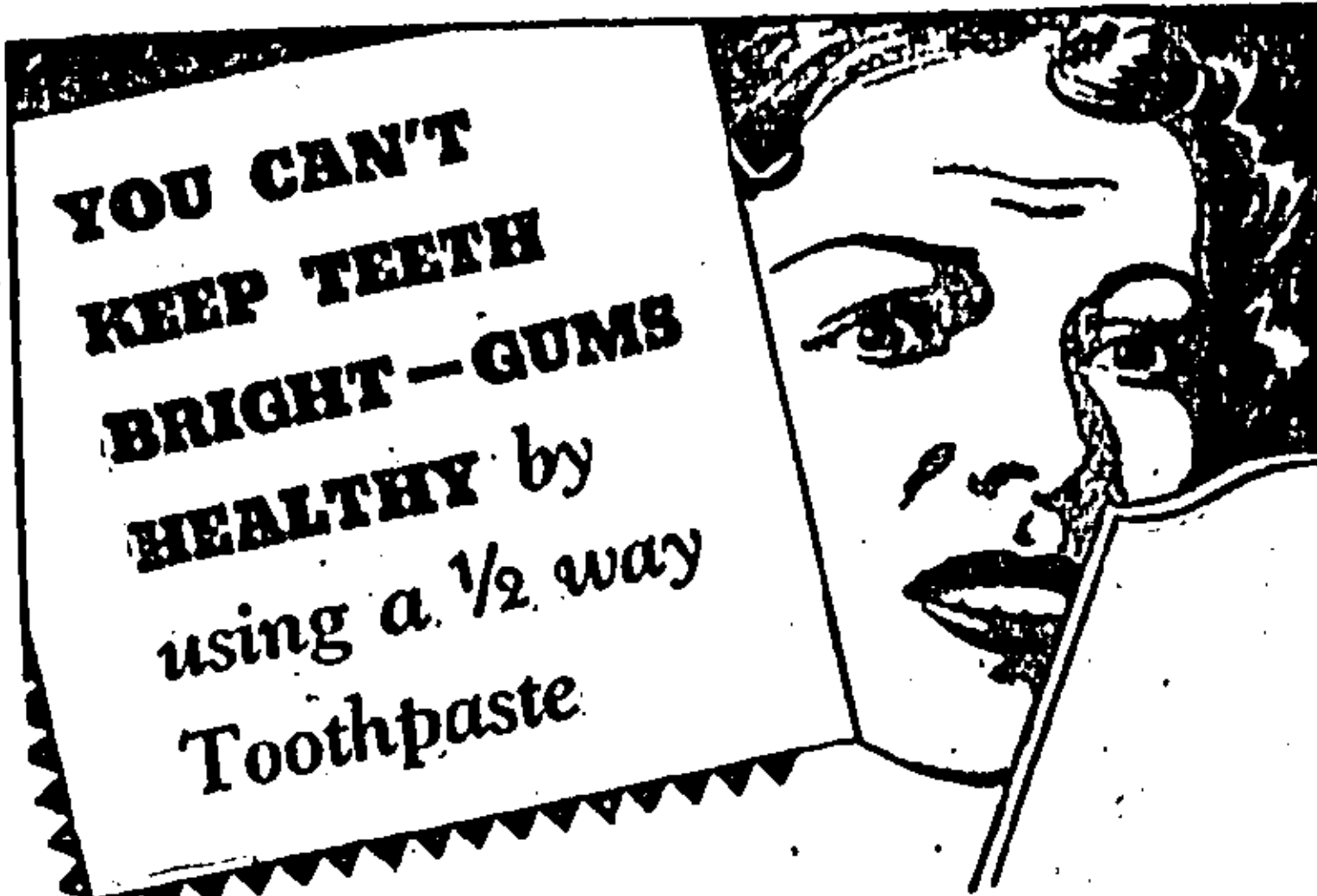
Off-white covers of thick linen may have plain cording in navy, scarlet, or brown. Patterned covers are corded in the most vivid colour of the print. Coloured linen is trimmed with cord in white, or a contrasting colour.

Rope Is Smart

COLOURED rope is much used for trimming smart bathing suits. There are suits made of that strange and useful material which looks like a piece of thick crinkled wool in the hand and yet stretches out to amazing proportion in every direction. These suits have bolts and straps of thick coloured cord and some of the nicest beach bags are also pulled up by a piece of coloured rope threaded through holes around the top.

New beach wraps are appearing all the time. The smartest of these is a short, full affair of scarlet oil-silk lined, collar and cuffs with white terry towelling.

Beauty Expert.



A toothpaste that does only half the job is not enough. In these days when 4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, you need the double protection of FORHAN'S. This toothpaste does more than clean teeth. Forhan's protects you from infected gums.

Forhan's is a splendid toothpaste, containing an active ingredient Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, which acts beneficially on the gums, protecting them from infection. Don't use a half-way toothpaste. Have sparkling teeth and healthy gums—use Forhan's. Buy a tube today!

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.



SALE DECCA RECORDS

50 Cents Each

Tsang Fook Piano Co.

MARINA HOUSE, 19 QUEEN'S ROAD.

TEL. 24648.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creeche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creeche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong. August 23, 1937.



TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!

WHEN AT HOME
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

AMY JOHNSON RETIRES FROM GLORY FLIGHTS FINDS NO MORE AIRWAYS TO CONQUER

London, Aug. 23. Amy Johnson, heroine of the first solo flight by a woman from England to Australia, has decided to give up flying.

Knowing that Empire air liners and the Royal Air Force are better able to make record dashes to South Africa and Australia, and seeing the Russians flying over the Pole, she believes there is nowhere in the world to fly to and set up new records unless with the backing of government finances.

"Fly?" she said. "It is the last thing I would dream of doing now. If I saw any prospects of doing anything by flying again I would go ahead. No, I am just going around now wondering what on earth I am to do with life."

"But I am not going to fly. I don't know what I'm going to do. In the old days it was my business to be photographed and interviewed with Jim, my husband. For me all that terrible publicity is now ended."

HAS EARNED THOUSANDS

Miss Johnson has been a good business woman. In ten years of spectacular flying, with half a dozen great flights to her credit, she has made many thousands of dollars. She has lived in fashionable hotels and saved enough to buy a fine house in London and expensive cars.

In that time, however, Amy has seen her friends and rivals "go west." Amelia Earhart was the latest to disappear. Before her, the air claimed Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Wiley Post, Charles Ulm and Bert Hinkler. The old brigade of record-breakers has faded out. Tommy Rose has a job which keeps his feet on the ground in London City, while Scott has given up record flying.

Insurance rates have gone up and prizes gone down, so Amy declares:

"I could spend a lot of money and beat a record by a few hours. Well what of it?"

Ever since that memorable day in 1920 when Amy Johnson first took her young sister, Mollie, for a circus flight over Hull, England, she knew she wanted to fly. Five years later, 27 years old and a stenographer in Fleet Street, she made a 9,000 mile hop from Croydon airport to Port Darwin, Australia. No one dared hope that this inexperienced aviatrix, with not more than 90 hours in the air to her credit, could perform such a feat. A newspaper scoffed when Amy offered to write a story of her trip (if she completed it). Late that same newspaper had to pay Amy, always the business woman, £10,000 to go on a flying tour for it.

FLEW TO TOKYO

The next year—July, 1931—Amy set off for a London to Tokyo flight

BURGLARS STEAL SECRET NEW AERO ENGINE

Parts Taken From Glass Case
TWO aero engines, built in secret and of a completely revolutionary design, were stolen early on a recent morning by men who drove up in a motor-car and raided the laboratory of Noel Pemberton-Billing in Cambridge Road, Norbiton, Surrey.

No one knows whether the burglary was deliberately planned in order to steal the secret engines, or whether the engines were stolen merely for the scrap metal value.

It seems strange and significant, however, says the Daily Express, that only the engines were stolen, although in the part of the building from which they were taken was an open cupboard, containing tools and instruments valued at hundreds of pounds, which the burglars left untouched.

THE ONLY ONE

One of the engines, the only one of its kind in existence, was in parts, set out for inspection in a glass case. The main parts of the other were taken from a bench close to Mr. Pemberton-Billing's private office.

Men have been at work on the engines in complete secrecy for

with her tutor, C. S. Humphreys. They made this run in the record time of 10½ days.

In 1930, Miss Johnson succeeded in smashing three records—from England to Cape Town, Cape Town to England and for the round trip. On May 7, 1936, she landed in Cape Town, Africa from England in 3 days, 8 hours and 29 minutes, shattering the record set by Tommy Rose by 11 hours, 9 minutes. She completed the homeward journey in 4 days, 16 hours and 16 minutes. Rose took six days, 6 hours and 57 minutes, to make this trip. Her round trip flight took her 7 days, 22 hours and 42 minutes, as against Rose's 10 days 34 minutes.

Four years ago, Amy Johnson and her husband, Capt. James A. Mollison, made a transatlantic hop from Wales to America. Their plane, Seafarer, was wrecked when they tried to land at Bridgeport, Conn., for fuel. They were within 60 miles of their goal—Floyd Bennett airport, when they ran out of gasoline.

eighteen months. They are utterly unlike any engine built. They are valveless and springless, have no crankshafts or sparking plugs, or electrical ignition.

The larger of the two is a 480 h.p. engine, has eighty cylinders, and weighs 315 lb. The smaller weighs 98 lb. and has twenty-four cylinders.

All that is left of them are a few unimportant parts, which lay on a workshop bench covered with brown paper, and one faulty casting block which the burglars ignored.

"I cannot fathom the mystery at all," Mr. Pemberton-Billing said, "I have spent more than £10,000 on the engines. Work has been going ahead almost every day and night for months."

"The smaller engine was tested recently and was later taken apart for modifications to be made. It had been reassembled in readiness for further tests to be carried out immediately."

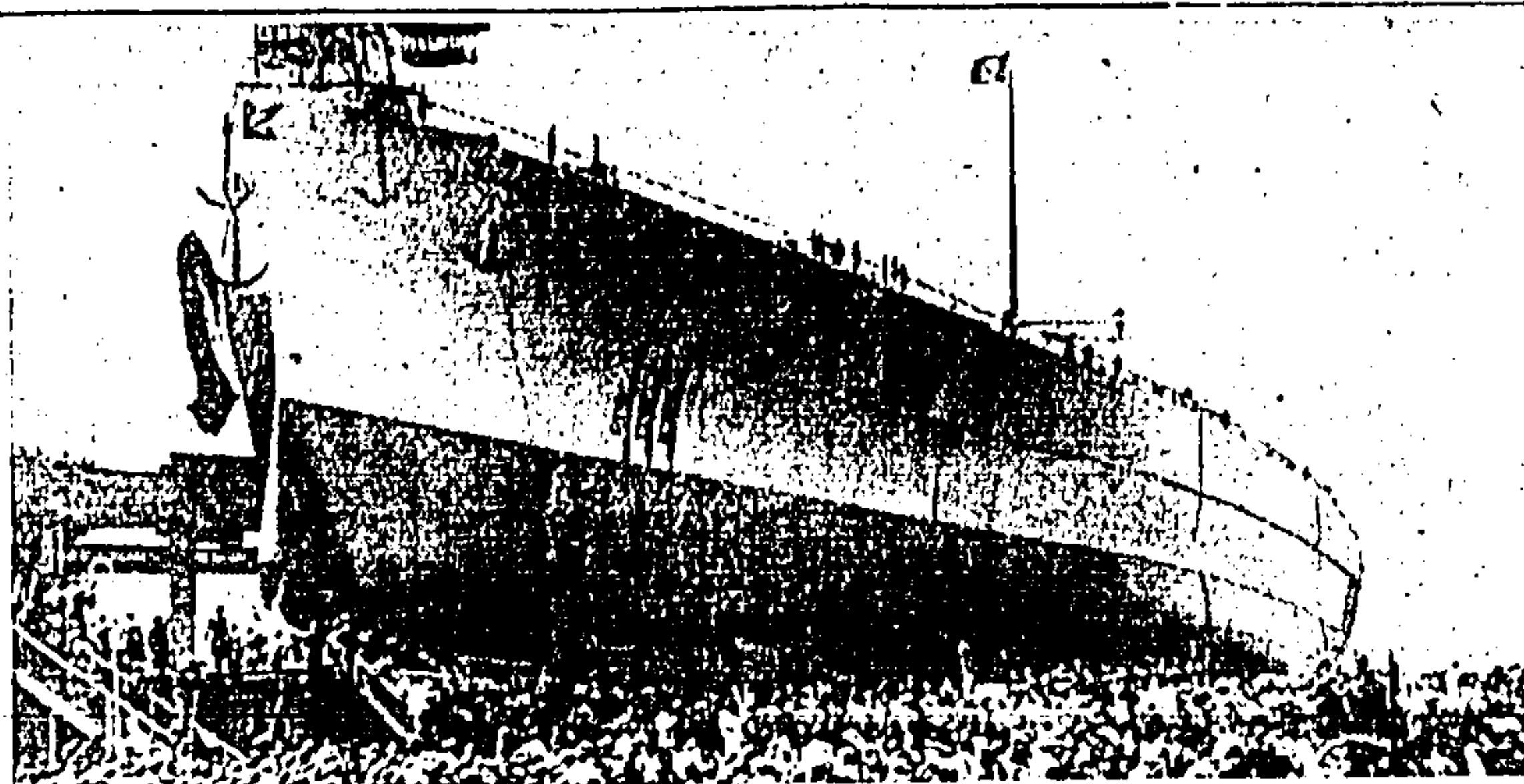
THREE MONTHS' DELAY

"Now all the work is delayed. It will be at least three months before we can do the job. But we are starting again this very night."

"If the thieves merely intended to steal metal to sell for scrap, the parts they have taken would only realise two or three pounds. To me they are worth a hundred times that amount. I would willingly reimburse any one giving information which would lead to their return and handsomely reward anybody who returned them if they had come into their possession without their being aware they had been stolen. Most of the parts, and especially the cylinders, are of unusual design and easily recognisable."

"Scotland-Yard is trying to trace whether the parts have been sold to a scrap dealer."

"I cannot believe that any one could have wished to steal the engines, for nothing at all had been said about them. The experiments were carried out with great secrecy."



LAUNCHING—Italian royalty, high state officials and thousands of yard workers witnessed the launching of the new 35,000-ton warship, Vittorio Veneto, at Trieste, as above. The ship cost more than \$50,000,000. She is 754 feet long and part of her armament includes nine 15-inch guns. Her armour is 10 inches thick.



WORKER'S WIFE NAMES SHIP—While Italian sovereigns looked on, in Trieste, Signora Maria Bertuzzi, wife of a navy yard worker, named Italy's newest battleship the Vittorio Veneto. She is shown above, giving the Fascist salute. Italians were proud the ship was built entirely by Italian workmen with Italian materials.

PEER FALLS DEAD IN RESTAURANT

Cabinet Rank at 38

LORD STRATHCARRON, who, as Mr. Ian Macpherson, was Chief Secretary for Ireland at the end of the war, collapsed and died recently while lunching in a London restaurant.

He was 57, and had been suffering from heart trouble for some time.

Born at Newtonmore, Inverness-shire, in 1880 he was the second son of Mr. James Macpherson, J.P. of Inverness.

He was educated at George Watson's College, Edinburgh, and graduated at Edinburgh University, where he won the Forensic medal.

Deciding on a political career, he unsuccessfully contested Wigtownshire and East Renfrew in 1910.

The following year he was returned as Liberal member for Ross and Cromarty, and held that seat, latterly as a Liberal National, until the end of 1935.

He resigned owing to ill-health, and was raised to the peerage the following year.

Early marked out for political advancement, Mr. Ian Macpherson attained Cabinet rank when only 38 years old.

His first Ministerial position was that of Under-Secretary for War, which he held during 1916-1919.

His success in that sphere led to his selection as Chief Secretary for Ireland in 1919.

During his 15 months in Dublin he received daily threats of assassination and kidnapping.

Women Saved Girl From Desert

GWA GWA, deaf-and-dumb beggar child, lay dying of starvation in the City of the Prodigals by the edge of the Gobi Desert.

Then into that mysterious town came three elderly British women, dressed in Chinese native costume.

They were Miss Mildred Cable, Miss Evangeline French and Miss Francesca French, who had spent their lives in the service of the Chinese mission fields.

They found Gwa Gwa and saved her life.

Now Gwa Gwa, grown into a beautiful Chinese girl and re-christened Topsy, follows the missionaries wherever they go. She has come with them to Britain.

CAPTURED BY BANDITS

Miss Cable and the Misses French are here to tour the English universities and to lecture on their adventures.

While they are working in China they dress like native women, sleep on the floors of mud huts, and live on a paste compound of flour and water.

They have been captured by bandits. Their travels have taken them to such strange places as the Ravine of Baboons and the Caves of a Thousand Buddhas. Next spring they will be off again to Chinese Turkestan—followed by the faithful Topsy.

NEW PIN HOLE "CELLULAR WEAVE"



ART SILK SPORTS SHIRT

HERE IS THE NEW WEAVE, THE MATERIAL GOOD AND STRONG, ITS FINISH PERFECT AND ACCURATE, DURABLE IN WEAR AND WASH.

BEAUTIFULLY SOFT AND UN-AFFECTED BY PERSPIRATION. COLOURS: NAVY, SKY, BOTTLE, MAROON AND CREAM.

Price \$3.95 each

3 FOR \$11.00
FITTED WITH ZIPP FASTENERS.

UNDERWEAR

IN PIN HOLE "CELLULAR WEAVE"

IDEAL FOR PRESENT WEAR. IN COLOURS

WHITE, or OYSTER GREY. CUT ON FULL LINES TO GIVE MAXIMUM COMFORT, ITS SOFTNESS OF TEXTURE WILL APPEAL TO EVERY MAN, NO CHAFING

ATHLETIC VESTS

AND ELASTIC WAIST KNICKERS

Price \$2.75 PER GARMENT

3 FOR \$7.50



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ANNIVERSARY

ANNIVERSARY GIFT COUPONS
AND A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY
DINNER (at usual price) in the
Cafe De Luxe Restaurant
ON THE NIGHT OF THE 16TH

CHINA EMPORIUM

Celebrating Another Milestone in a Great Business Career

The
World's
Acknowledged
Best
Cigarette

MADE IN
ENGLAND

STATE EXPRESS

555

\$1.20 for 50

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PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

STUDENTS OF CHINESE AFFAIRS. Will all refugees and any others interested in studying the Shanghai, Cantonese or Mandarin dialects call at Room 605, National Bank Building, corner Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road Central. Plans are afoot for the opening of a Language School in the immediate future under the direction of Mr. W. A. Schaffner of the Shanghai, Nanjing and Kuling Language Schools. Call personally or Phone Nos. 27388 or 27557.

WANTED KNOWN.

MOST of Dominions' Coronation Stamp withdrawn. Get your set before further rise of price. Write Box No. 405, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SELECTIONS of best varieties of reliably tested flower and vegetable seeds. From Sutton's, Yates' Tooze's and Burpee's. Obtainable at Grace and Co. Hongkong. Established 1898.

POSITIONS WANTED.

LADY highly recommends children's nurse, (British), free October 1st or earlier. For further particulars apply to Mrs. C. R. W. Thomson, St. Francis Hotel.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. Newly purchased Ford V8, latest model, done only 2,000 miles. Perfectly new condition. \$2,000. Please apply to Box No. 404, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE. New Concrete and Brick Bathing Shed on 10 1/2 mile beach, Castle Peak. One of the nicest looking sheds in the Colony. \$900, including furniture. Please apply to Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET. Ground floor office, Ice House Street, next to Stock Exchange. Please apply to China Cotton & Yarn Co.

YOUNG CAT BURGLAR

SENTENCED TO LONG TERM TO PRISON

An apparent cat burglar who had been operating around the Wanchai district lately, was arrested on Monday, and appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with (a) larceny of a gramophone, 13 records, one of metal wrist watch, two pieces of clothing and \$1, the property of Wong Tsang-ze, a widow, from No. 322 Lockhart Road, first floor, on August 26; (b) larceny of a metal pocket watch, a fountain pen, a monthly tram ticket, two safe keys and two pieces of clothing, the property of Tsang Tse-hoi, manager, from No. 340 Lockhart Road, on September 5; and (c) larceny of a radio set, half a set of motor car seat covers and \$1.31, the property of Luk Chi, accountant, from No. 3 Sugar Street, on September 10. He was Mak Hung, aged 23, unemployed.

Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley said a Chinese detective-sergeant received certain information on September 13, as a result of which defendant was arrested in Spring Garden Lane. He took the detective to his address in Swatow Lane where some of the property was recovered. Enquiries showed that defendant gained entry into the first two complainants' houses by climbing up a drainpipe, but on the third occasion, he entered through an open door. All the larcenies had been committed between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. Defendant had a previous conviction.

His worship sentenced defendant to two months' hard labour on even terms of the larceny charges, the terms to run consecutively, and ordered him to pay arrears of \$40.10 to the first two complainants, or serve an extra six weeks' hard labour. Defendant was also recommended for banishment.

LOUIS-FARR FIGHT DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 9.)

The fight was back to skilful boxing, in which Farr was quite as good as Louis, but the big thrill came just as the round ended and Farr dropped his head and went in to exchange punches. It was Louis who on this occasion was the first to give ground, and he was at it when Louis' right eye in the interval. There was another great blow when soon after he left his corner Farr chased him to the ropes and landed seven successive punches.

Louis' supposed dynamite-punching was not proving to be of value for, although he caught Farr frequently, he was never successful in doing more than pulling Farr up in his tracks.

Farr was proving to be as great a surprise as was Schmeling last year, but it was his swiftness and constant weaving and bobbing that was giving Louis a puzzle he could not solve. Farr was considerably faster than Louis and although his face was marked and still bleeding, he was putting up one of the greatest fights America has ever seen.

In the last three rounds Farr continued to fight with courage. The decision, though just, undoubtedly was unpopular. It was greeted with a storm of boing.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot, the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	South of Island No. 543, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan.	About 57.110	\$52
				\$18,555

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	North of Island No. 543, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan.	About 18.500	\$30
				\$9,250

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, The South China Morning Post Limited, on Friday, 24th September, 1937, at 5.45 p.m., for the purposes of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1937, and of electing office-bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

Consignees per M.M. Steamer "SPHINX" arrived Hongkong 7th September, 1937, are hereby notified that owing to the present situation in Shanghai, cargo destined for that port by this vessel has been discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatsoever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Agents.
Hongkong, 10th September, 1937.CRAWFORD'S
TEXT BOOK
TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

PLAYED WELL FOR SET AND A HALF

Iu Tak-cheuk played very well for a set and a half, but his service let him down when he had a great chance of winning the match. Once he had allowed Tsui to catch him at three-all in the second set, the progress of the match from that point was inevitable. Even so Iu held the ex-champion to two-all in the final set. Iu often scored because he was able to keep the ball shifting from corner to corner. What's more he volleyed well. It was only when Tsui started to add pace to his shots that Iu cracked up. While played at the measured tempo of the first set, Iu was perfectly capable of winning. There was an unhappy finish to the doubles match between the Hussain brothers and J. W. Leonard and G. Choa. The latter pair had won the first set and the score was four-all in the second when S. A. Hussain, in making a quick attempt to reach a drop shot, severely twisted his ankle. He was unable to continue.

The Hussain cousins won as they liked against Agaroff and Pengelly, but on a top court Teddy Fincher had to fight very hard to win the first set from Frank Kwok. Kwok had two set points on Fincher's service, but the K.O.C. player saved the day, and won the second set very handily. The detailed results follow.

MEN'S SINGLES

A. Crawford beat G. Bodker 6-0, 6-2.
Tsui Wai-pui beat Iu Tak-cheuk 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
E. C. Fincher beat F. H. Kwok 7-5, 6-1.
A. L. Sullivan beat Chan Kam-moon 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

S. A. and H. D. Hussain beat J. Pengelly and I. Agaroff 6-3, 6-3.

TI-TREE
OIL SOAP

THE Germicidal Toilet Soap.

A safe & effective remedy for—

PRICKLY HEAT,

HONGKONG FOOT

and

ALL TROPICAL SKIN

COMPLAINTS.

A Skin Tonic—Pleasant and

Invigorating, particularly soothing

after exercise. Also an

effective DEODORANT.

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

Sole Agents: DANBY & HANCE,

Alexandra Building.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot, the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	South of Island No. 544, North Point.	As per sale plan.	About 315.200	\$5,650
				\$79,050

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH"

See particulars on another page

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CHAKSANG (Jardines), B.S. DAVIKEN (Jardines), H.10. EDWARDS (B. & S.), A.2. HUNAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KALGAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. NAKAO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.

NEWCHANG (B. & S.), B.10. NEWCHANG (B. & S.), B.21. SANCHIA (H.I.), Kowloon Wharf. TAI SANG (Jardines), B.2. TAI SEUN HONG (Jardines), Talkoo Docks.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 9 a.m., B.S. 30311. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 4 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24049. MAU SANG (Jardines) from Sandakan, a.m., B.S. 30311. NAKAO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILED YESTERDAY

THIBADAK (J.C.L.) for Amoy, p.m. 28016. YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

JES. JACKSON (Dollar Line) from Japan, Kowloon Wharf. 28171. RAWALPINDI (P. & O.) from Japan, Kowloon Wharf. 27721. WALDEKA (P. & O.) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

GREMER (J.C.L.) for Singapore, midday, 28016. WALDEKA (P. & O.) for Japan, Kowloon Wharf. p.m. 27721.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Sept. 15. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of to-day's markets: The market to-day was affected by various factors, unfavourable factors being the setback in electricity production, the dip in merchandising sales and nervousness in London regarding the financial situation. Favourable factors included a prediction of sufficient farm income to keep business good at least until the year-end and indications that steel operations are holding well. Curb stocks were irregularly higher, while bonds were irregularly higher. United States Government issues higher.

S. C. & F. our New York office cables: Stocks: The market has developed an irregular tone, as traders are hesitating awaiting fresh news. Cotton: Shorts are nervous regarding the inflationary character of the Government gold operations. Hedging was confined principally to bulges. Japan is reported to be suspending cotton imports for the balance of the calendar year. The Government weekly weather report is favourable.

Wheat: Exports are light. There is an increasing scarcity of freight space. Reports of continued dry conditions come from the Argentine. Corn: Shorts are nervous on predictions of frost in the North-West. Rubber: Dealer and factory demand is more aggressive. There is a better demand for spots. Sugar: The market was extremely dull and trading was small. There was no particular feature, apart from some liquidation.

REUTER QUOTATIONS
Dow Jones Averages Sept. 14 Sept. 15
30 Industrials 102.90 102.85
20 Rails 41.25 41.40
20 Utilities 25.25 25.30
40 Bonds 98.34 98.41
11 Commodity Index 62.10 62.24

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS
New York, Sept. 15.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are by Reuter:
New York Cotton
Oct. 8.00/00 8.01/01
Dec. 8.01/01 8.00/00
Jan. 8.00/00 8.00/00
Mar. 8.07/00 8.05/00
May 8.05/00 8.12/14
July 8.12/12 8.21/21
Spot 0.08 0.21

New York Rubber
Sept. 18.00/00 18.04
Dec. 18.01/01 18.04 04
Jan. 18.00 18.00
Mar. 18.04/05 18.05 05
May 18.02 18.10/14
July 18.11/11 18.10
Chicago Wheat
Sept. 103 1/2 103 1/2
Dec. 104 1/2 104 1/2

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
PRES. COOLIDGE (Dollar Line), from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Japan, Kowloon Wharf. 24049.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
AENEAS (B. & S.), Oct. 12. ATREUS (B. & S.), Oct. 6. CHASTINE MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 26. CHENONSEAU (M.M.), Sept. 18. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Oct. 7. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Oct. 26. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24. FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18. JAYA (E.A.C.), Oct. 2. MENESTHEUS (B. & S.), Sept. 20. PETER MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 20. PROTEUS (B. & S.), Sept. 27. TROILUS (B. & S.), Oct. 20. TUNGSHA (Thoreasen), Sept. 25.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
EUROPE
AJAX (B. & S.), Oct. 6. 30331. PARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21. SHANTUNG (Gilmann), Oct. 4. 30060. N. & S. AMERICA
CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 10. 23165. ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 20. 27791. SILVERSDAL (Furness F.E.), Sept. 26. 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Oct. 1. PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar), Sept. 24. TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 21.

SINGAPORE

GREMER (J.C.L.), Sept. 16. 28016. JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 20. 27721. ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13. 30331. SAUERLAND (Jensen), Sept. 18.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25. 30291. MANILA MARU (O.S.K.), Oct. 2.

K.C.C. ANNUAL
REPORT

(Continued from Page 3.)

BILLIARDS

During the past year the Tables have been well used by members. Two enjoyable matches were played against the Sports Club, both of which the K.C.C. team won by narrow margins.

Several Competitions have been completed, and the Club Senior and Junior Billiards Championships and the Snooker Championships are at present in progress.

Prize Winners of the Tournaments already completed are as follows:—
Summer Billiards Handicap—Winner, F. W. Shattain; runner-up, W. Nash.

Flying "31" Handicap—Winner, F. Goodwin; runner-up, P. E. Knight.

Snooker Singles Handicap—Winner, A. W. Ramsey; runner-up, F. Goodwin.

New Year Billiards Handicap—Winner, J. C. Penney; runner-up, B. Herschend.

Snooker Doubles Handicap—Winners, W. W. Hirst and E. C. Fincher; runners-up, W. Mulcahy and J. R. Luke.

LIBRARY

Our thanks are due to Mr. F. A. Fabel, Hon. Librarian, for his very good work in taking over the Library. The Library is dependent on gifts of books from Members.

The Committee express their appreciation and thanks to Members for gifts of books in the past year.

BADMINTON

The question of re-introducing Badminton in the Club received the very careful consideration of the General Committee. It was clear that the expenditure likely to be involved would be heavy and a Sub-Committee was therefore appointed to examine the whole question and make recommendations.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS

This Event was held on 1st January, 1937, with its usual success. The thanks of the Committee are again tendered to the many generous subscribers, and to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted.

The Committee thank the numerous donors of Prizes for various sports competitions.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The fourth meeting of the Lantern Study Group of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society will be held this evening in the Lodge Room, 1b Chater Road, at 8 p.m. The subject of the set of pictures for discussion is "The Cosmos, Solar System and Zodiac."

A visitor from Adyar, Mrs. M. R. Hotchner, will also give a short talk on some of the inner aspects implied in this subject.

May 100% / 107% 100% / 100%
Tuesday's Sales:—
30,265,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
Sept. 104 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
Dec. 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
May 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat
Oct. 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2
Dec. 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2
May 124 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time.
Haliphong	Canton	September 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Isalmi	September 17.
Shanghai	Klungchow	September 17.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kwangtung	September 18.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Seattle, 28th August)	Pres. Jackson	September 16.
Japan	Rawalpindi	September 16.
Straits	Anking	September 17.
Shanghai	Conte Blancmanano	September 17.
Australia and Manila	Kilano Maru	September 17.
Straits	Mayebun Maru	September 17.
Dairen	Nanning	September 17.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	September 17.
Shanghai	Shantung	September 17.
Straits	Toyooka Maru	September 18.
Saloon	G. C. Paul Doumer	September 17.
Haliphong	Chenonseaux	September 18.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Aragnan	September 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Antenor	September 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 11th September	Imperial Airways Plane	September 21.
Manila	Phenilus	September 21.
Haliphong and Hollow	Terukuni Maru	September 21.
Straits	Chichibu Maru	September 22.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 4th Sept.)	Emp. of Japan	September 22.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	September 22.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th September	Pan American Airways Plane	September 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Thurs., Sept. 16, 1.00 p.m.
Palhol and Haliphong	Kingyuan	Thurs., Sept. 16, 3 p.m.
Palhol and Amoy and Foochow	Selatan	Thurs., Sept. 16, 4 p.m.
Swatow and "Europe via Siberia"	Naldera	Thurs., Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—Due San Francisco, 22nd September	Pan American Airways Plane	Thurs., Sept. 16, 5.00 p.m.
	Kowloon P.O.	Thurs., Sept. 16, 5.00 p.m.
	Letters	Thurs., Sept. 16, 5.00 p.m.
	G. F. O.	Thurs., Sept. 16, 5.00 p.m.
	Letters	Thurs., Sept. 16, 5.00 p.m.
	G.F.O. and K.F.O.	Fri., Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 20th September	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 21st Sept.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Hollow and Palhol	Talnan	Fri., Sept. 17, 1 p.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Fri., Sept. 17, 2 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and "Europe via Victoria B.C." (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Sept. 17, 2 p.m.
B.C., 4th October	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Sept. 17, 4 p.m.
Manila, "Straits", Ceylon	Conte Blancmanano	Fri., Sept. 17, 4.1

CHINA'S APPEAL BITTER ADDRESS BY WELLINGTON KOO

Geneva, Sept. 15.
Dr. Wellington Koo, addressing the League Assembly to-day in summing up China's appeal to the Council, said the Far Eastern situation, on account of its utmost gravity, called for urgent action by the League.

"The Chinese Government, having formally appealed to the Council in invoking Articles X, XI and XVII, it is now for the Council to decide whether to proceed itself to consideration and action, or refer the question to the Assembly or refer it to the Advisory Committee on the Sino-Japanese conflict established by the Assembly at the time of the Manchurian conflict," he said.

"For two months my country has been subjected to armed aggression from Japan, which has despatched to China over 300,000 troops, scores of warships and hundreds of military aeroplanes in pursuit of political domination and territorial conquest."

"The Japanese Army is equipped with the deadliest instruments of war and has attacked and occupied Tientsin, Peiping, Nankow and Kalgan in the North and is continuing to penetrate further into the interior of the country. In the South it is attempting, with the aid of Japan's mighty fleet, to seize Shanghai. The Japanese Navy has declared an illegal blockade of the entire coast of China. Japanese war planes are systematically conducting air raids on cities and towns in 13 provinces, some of which lie hundreds of miles inland."

"Ruthless Invaders"

"China, notwithstanding all her handicaps, has found herself obliged to resist this renewed armed invasion. A bitter conflict between ruthless invaders, who seek to impose their will by force, and determined defenders, who wish to save their country and protect their people, is raging at this moment."

"The Japanese are using the International Settlement as the base of their military operations to attack the Chinese in Shanghai. Foreign lives and property have also suffered grievous loss."

"Japan, in the grip of a ruthless war party, has openly resorted to force as an instrument of policy and let loose her gigantic and powerful war machines to seek domination and conquest of China and the Asiatic mainland."

"The real object of Japanese policy was disclosed when the Japanese Army, after the last reinforcements had arrived, attacked and occupied not only Tientsin but also Peiping."

"Can international law and treaty obligations be always disregarded with impunity?" he asked. "Do we accept lawlessness as inevitable, and are we prepared to see it extend its tentacles unchecked to destroy peace and order in the world?"

Illegal Blockade

"It seems to me that something can be done if we ourselves still respect the treaties we signed and the Covenant we solemnly declared to uphold."

"The illegal blockade of the coast of China jeopardises the established rights of navigation and commerce. It should be repudiated as it is the thin edge of the wedge against freedom of the seas."

"The situation in Europe is really not unconnected with the situation

REFUGEES' LETTERS ADDRESSES ASKED TO CALL AT COMMITTEE'S OFFICE

Will anyone whose name appears below call at the office of the Shanghai Refugee Committee, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, for letters and telegrams, etc. which have been left there.

Letters.—Mr. Allabuste, Master Desmond or Mrs. L. Dirk, Mrs. H. E. U. (A.F.) Burke, Miss Eva Collaco, Mrs. Theodore Erlanger, Mrs. P. Maren, Mr. Ewart N. Marriott, Mrs. Alice Palmer, Mrs. W. S. Read, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mrs. Esmeralda Ritter Slater, Mrs. Harold Trezise, Dr. Walsley.

Telegrams.—Esmeralda Ritter Slater.

In the Far East. It is the natural consequence of failure to enforce the obligations of the Covenant at the time the Manchurian crisis was before the League.

"The principle of collective security underlying the Covenant, and which we all accepted beyond question, is the only logical and sound basis of any system of organised peace in the world. It is in the loyal and joint discharge of our obligations under the Covenant and other treaties to which we are parties that there lies any hope of extinguishing the conflagration in the Far East and reinforcing the peace of the Pacific and Europe."

As no speakers came forward after Dr. W. Koo, the Assembly adjourned.

The President, the Aga Khan, said there would be no plenary session to-morrow unless speakers came forward.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Reply

Tokyo, Sept. 15.

A Japanese Foreign Office spokesman, commenting on China's appeal to the League of Nations, said that the text of the Chinese appeal had not been received. However, reports indicated that it contained many falsehoods and inaccuracies. Japan had not attacked non-combatants.

He said that Japan was not destroying Chinese cultural institutions which the Chinese used as army bases.

Japan could not attend the League meeting, he continued. However, China would gain nothing by distortion of facts. Also, in the event of the League acting on China's information unilaterally, as in the Manchukuo case, similar misunderstandings would follow.

He reviewed the various incidents in China since the beginning of hostilities, and said he was confident that the world would eventually understand that Japan was acting in self-defence for the interests of justice. The unification of China must be put on a sound basis. When it was permanently established there would be peace in the Far East. He believed that the solution of the Sino-Japanese problem could be found on the basis of practicalities.—*United Press.*

Japan's Warning

Tokyo, Sept. 15.

The Japanese Foreign Office has warned the League of Nations not to interfere in the Sino-Japanese situation.

It added that the Japanese Government is not concerned with the arguments propounded by the League of which she is not a member.

Japan accused the Chinese of distorting the facts in her statement to the League.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

BARRATRY ALLEGED CLAIM FOR INSURANCE DISPUTED

The hearing of the claim by the Hop Fat firm, merchants, No. 7, Wing Kut Street, for \$9,000 on an insurance policy taken out with the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Althol MacGregor, yesterday.

The case arose out of the sinking of a junk on which were 750 bags of manure and 150 bags of cement, for which an insurance policy was taken with the defendant company. The junk foundered near Saw Chau Island on January 3, 1936, while on her way to Macao.

The Hon. Mr. Lew D'Almeida, Jnr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for plaintiffs, and defendant was represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackintosh of Messrs. Deacons.

Defendants admitted granting the policy, but contended that the junk was scuttled and was unworthy, these two facts bringing it within the exceptions of the policy.

Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, Marine Surveyor, was cross-examined by Mr. D'Almeida. He testified that he spoke of some of the planks in the junk being perforated by teredo worm holes. These did not quite penetrate. The large hole in the side of the junk was definitely the work of human agency, in his opinion. Assuming that it had been caused by teredos, it would not have been caused while the ship was submerged despite the fact that a few months before the owner had had the vessel beached and beamed. Witness agreed he had said that teredos could live only a short time out of water.

No Emergency Measures

On the unworthiness point, witness confirmed his written report that the junk was in a grievous state of deterioration and was beyond repair. He added that the vessel was so rotten that she could have been scuttled in a moment by thrusting a pinch bar through the hull. The vessel was unworthy when she left, but many an unworthy ship reached its destination, and this junk was scuttled.

In re-examination, witness said the planks of the hull were so rotten that they could not be caulked, which was why cement was used. Cement should not have been used. Some of it had dropped out of the seams.

Capt. J. H. Burnip, Marine Surveyor, presented his report made on behalf of the defendants, and was cross-examined.

He agreed that it was possible for the large hole in the side to have been caused during the 44 days the junk was submerged, but it was highly improbable. His opinion was that the vessel was in a very bad state of deterioration and was unworthy. He thought the vessel had been scuttled, and from his examination did not observe that the ordinary precautions had been made to keep the junk from sinking.

Mr. F. Brett, Chief Junk Inspector of the Harbour Office, deposed that there was no record of the junk having sailed from Hongkong to Macao for several months at a time.

The hearing was adjourned until to-day.

HAW PAR AID

Persons assisted by the Haw Par Ambulance yesterday included two taken to Queen Mary Hospital—Sel Kwan, 36, coolie, suffering from cuts to the leg from an accident; Hong Ke-ping, 62, from the Central Magistracy, suffering from cuts to leg received in collision with a bicycle.

LOCAL WEDDINGS MORNING CEREMONY AT METHODIST CHURCH

The English Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning, when Mr. Stanley L. Prescott and Dr. Monica M. Job were married. The Rev. D. B. Child officiated at the ceremony.

The bridegroom, is the son of Mr. J. Prescott, J.P., and Mrs. Prescott, of Tetbury, Glos. After taking his M. Sc. at Manchester University he was attached to the University as Demonstrator, and later became Lecturer in Physiology and Pharmacology at Brighton College. He is now appointed as the representative of the Methodist Missionary Society on the staff of Chelso University Medical College as Professor of Pharmacology.

Dr. Job took her M.B. and Ch.B. at Manchester University, was President of the Manchester University Student Christian Movement, and is a member of the Executive Council of the World Student Christian Federation.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Job, who were formerly in Missionary work amongst the Inca-Indians in Peru. Dr. Job's father is now the Congregational Minister at Twickenham, Middlesex.

The bride, who looked charming in a gown of oyster satin, wore a fillet of silver brocade. She carried a sheaf of gladioli and lilies.

Mrs. D. B. Child acted as Matron of Honour, and the bride was given away by Mr. E. Loyd Jones.

Miss Janna Smith who acted as bridesmaid, wore a pale blue organdie dress, and carried a bouquet of golden lilies, whilst Miss Barbara Conibear, as train-bearer, wore a pale pink dress and carried a posy.

Mr. A. P. Glanville presided at the organ, and the best man was Mr. A. M. Watts.

Chinese Couple Wed

In order to help China in the Sino-Japanese War, Dr. Chan Ping-in and Miss Khoo Kam-ping, who were married yesterday at the Registry Office, Supreme Court, asked their friends that gifts should take the form of War Bonds, which will be sent to Nanking for the use of the Government.

Dr. Chan who lives at No. 8 Breezy Terrace, Hongkong, is the son of the late Mr. Chan Han-shak, and his bride's father is Mr. Khoo Cho-ling, merchant.

Mr. W. Anselm Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed by the bride's father and Mr. Woo Hong Hing Tak.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hotel Cecil, when more than 300 friends and relations gathered.

THE ROBBER SYMPHONY THE FILM IN MUSIC

What is the "Robber Symphony?" It is not merely a symphony or musical composition of delightful themes with a brilliant illustration; it is not only a motion picture with beautiful images and all its intricacies of human emotion, action and plot on the screen; the Robber Symphony is to be sure all this and far more; it is the unique creation in the realm of art combining music and motion picture into an organic whole, it is a film in music, and as such, the first one.

Quite an unusual aspect of art and beauty is presented by the "Robber Symphony." Here film is music and music is film. Both flow from one and the same artistic mind. There is no discrepancy between the visual images on the screen and the music. Both develop in perfect harmony; they are a unity, not in appearance but in reality. Whether man, donkey or dog, whether nature herself with mountains and trees, the romantic strains of the music move them all. Even the average spectator cannot fail to see this.

Of the many beautiful scenes in the "Robber Symphony" one only need be selected to illustrate this point of view; the charcoal burner starts his laughter in time with the rhythmic waves of music. The crescendo of his laughter together with the music rock the mountains and shake the snow from the trees, recalling to mind the great musician and poet Wagner who with his lyre was able not only to charm beasts but to make even the trees and rocks move.

The mutual adventures of little Hans Feyer with his donkey, his dog and a very valuable and animated pianola go to make up this best and funniest film of recent years which is directed in a highly effective burlesque fashion; all the characters, except the small hero Glimmo, have a delightful marionette touch. There is remarkably little speech in this film, and it is all the better for it. The hero however acts in a completely naturalistic fashion, thus balancing the burlesque.

Not only is the "Robber Symphony" a rare artistic achievement presenting great beauty and musical excellence, but it incorporates also high comedy unique in its fascination and appeal. Throughout runs a theme tune used to express drama, comedy, love, hate, excitement and repose, as well as to enhance the scenic beauty which largely comprises the background for this remarkable film.

RADIO BROADCAST (Continued from Page 7.)

Mine (Kipling-Tours); Too Late To-morrow (Langenberg).
9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.
9.50 Mozart Concerto in E Flat Major.

Walter Gieseking (Piano) and Members of the State Opera; House Orchestra, Berlin. Conducted by Hans Rosbaud.

10.20 Excerpts from Mozart Operas.
The Marriage of Figaro; The Letter Duet... Viorica Ursuleac (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano); Don Juan; Give me thy hand, O fairer... Erna Berger (Soprano) and Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone).

10.27 Light Orchestra.
Mars Et Vltu—Judez (Gounod).

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood; Nalla Waltz (Delibes, arr. Doppler).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden conducted by Lawrence Collingwood; Midnight Rose (D'Erlanger)... Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli; Blauer Pavillon (Armandola); Trauende Glocken (Krome)... Columbia Melser Orchestra; A Tzigane Night At The Hungarian... Colombo's Tziganes; Where The Woods Are Green (Brodsky, arr. Weninger); Tell Me To-night (Spillinsky)... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

2 p.m. Big Ben, "Empire Exchange."
2.15 p.m. G. T. Patten, at the DUC Theatre Organ.
2.45 p.m. "The Castle of Stirling."
3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m.
3.45 p.m. Josef Marala and his Bushveld Band in "Ek Sunk Na My Dina" ("I'm Looking for Dinah").
6.45 p.m. Big Ben, "The Last Load Home."
7.35 p.m. "Johnson of Lichfield."
8 p.m. Chamber Music, The Northolt Weimar Trio.
8.45 p.m. Variety.
9 p.m. Organ Recital.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
10.15 p.m. Big Ben, "World Affairs."
10.30 p.m. Short Recital by Margot MacCubbin (Australian Violinist).
10.45 p.m. "Happy Moments."
11.15 p.m. The Hungarian Gipsy Orchestra.
11.40 p.m. Put to the Test—
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.
12.40 a.m. "Victorian Memories."
1.20 a.m. "Round and About."
1.25 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
2 a.m. Big Ben, "The News and Announcements."
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. "World Affairs."
2.35 a.m. "The Song is Ended."
3 a.m. "First House Tuesday."
3.20 a.m. Recital by Joy Boughton (Oboe) and Gwendolen Mason (Harp).
3.55 a.m. "The Last Load Home."
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.20 a.m. The BBC Theatre Orchestra.
6 a.m. Dance Music.
6.15 a.m. "World Affairs."
6.30 a.m. "Dancing Time."

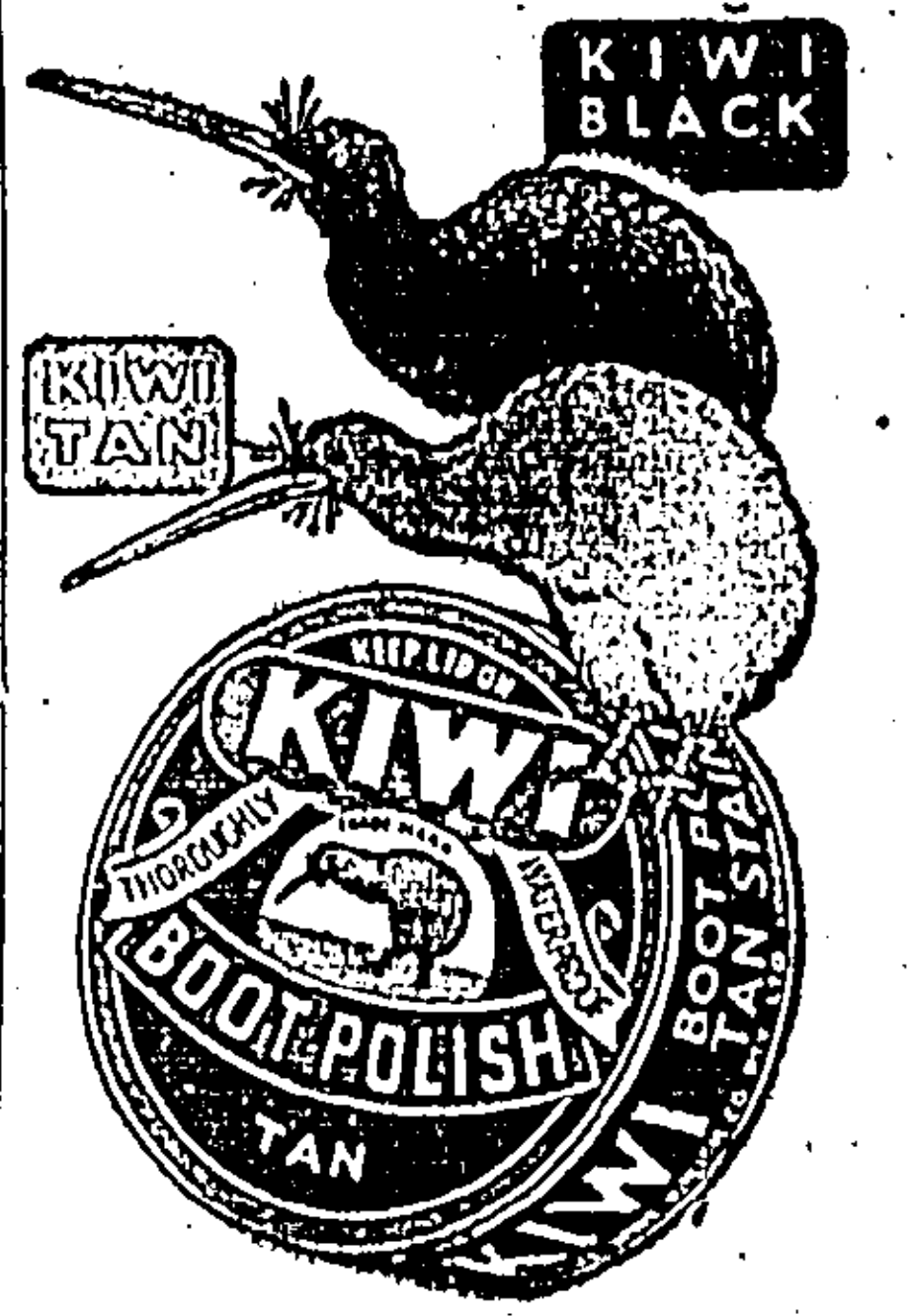
BILIOUSNESS

Some forms of stomach trouble are really serious, some are very painful and some are simply distressing. Biliousness is distressing because it makes you feel no good for anything—work or play, eating or drinking. Miss D. B. G. endured such misery before she found relief. "For three years," she writes, "I suffered from very bad bilious attacks, until a friend of mine told me about Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Since then I have taken it regularly and been free from these attacks."

"I thought I must write and tell you how grateful I am to Maclean. My friends have asked me what I take, and I have recommended this wonderful treatment. Now they take it regularly and feel heaps better for it."

"It not only enables you to enjoy your food without fear of suffering afterwards, but it gives you a new vitality. To be able to say good-bye to your stomach trouble is a tonic in itself. Don't put up with pain any longer. Get a bottle of the original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder and you will be on the high road to complete recovery and new vitality. You can always tell you have got the right powder when you see the signature 'ALEX. C. MACLEAN' on the carton. The signature is repeated on the bottle for your further protection. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets)."

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 539, Hong Kong.



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Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.



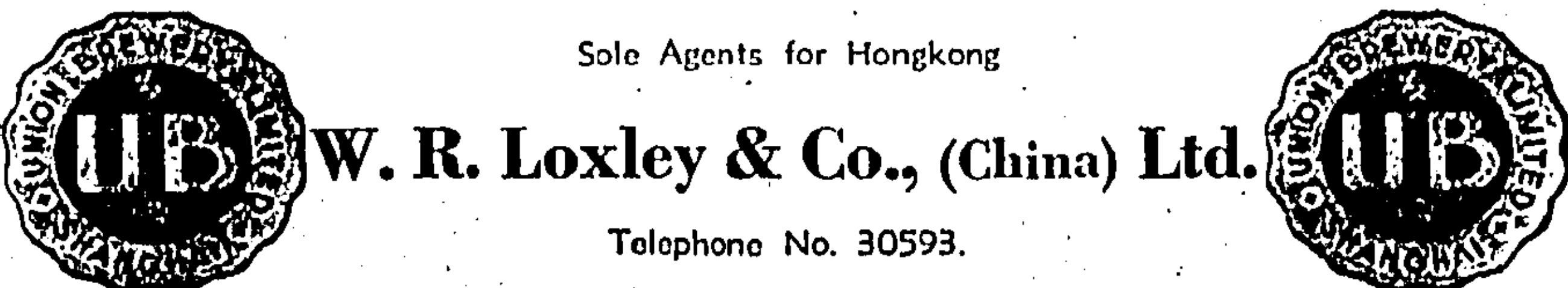
NOTICE

We regret that owing to our last shipment having been stranded during the recent typhoon, several places were unable to serve you with our U. B. Beer, but we are happy to announce that large stocks of fresh supplies have arrived and in spite of the northern situation future regular shipments are expected to satisfy the taste and vastly increasing demand for this popular beverage.

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GALA PREMIERE

at 9.30 p.m. To-morrow, September 17th

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BUDAPEST STRING SEXTET

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LOTTE LEHMANN, LAURITZ MELCHIR AND EMANUEL LISZT

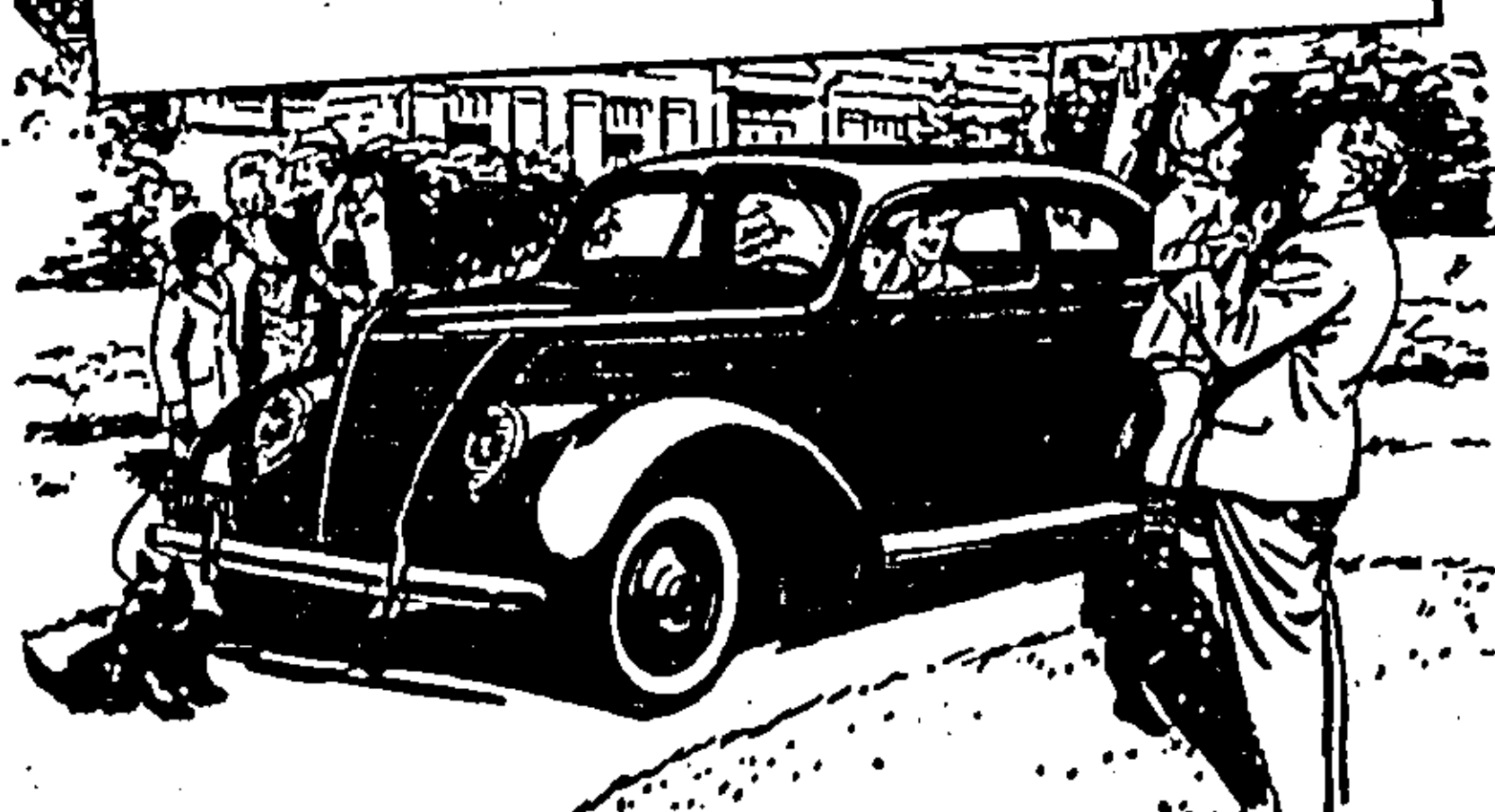
"Wagner" "The Walkure" Act 1 Album No. 237

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937.

THE RACE AND THE COST

Figures, especially when they are of mammoth proportions, often fail to give a true impression of facts. Yet, for what they are worth, it is pertinent to point out, in connection with the present-day armaments race, that last year the world spent on war materials twice as much as it did in 1929, and nearly four times as much as it spent in the last year before the Great War. The almost unimaginable figure of last year's expenditure was nearly £3,000,000,000! This is only one fact disclosed in one of the most informative books yet written on the subject, from the pen of Francis W. Hirst, entitled: "Armaments: The Race and the Cost." There is compressed into this volume all the essential facts regarding strength in numbers and cost in money of the armies, navies and air forces of the whole world, with comparative figures at various periods since 1815. The actual details in the case of Germany and Italy, and, in a smaller measure, of France, cannot be precisely computed, but they are based on all the information available. When one reads a book of this kind, the thought which immediately suggests itself is where this crazy laying out of money, when most of the countries engaging in it are insolvent, will lead. Yet the very circumstances in which it is undertaken may prove to be a blessing in disguise by producing the inevitable material catastrophe before the actual destruction of human life can begin. This point is dealt with by the author in the following words: "One of the questions which every intelligent reader of this book at home and abroad must ask himself is: 'How much longer can Russia, Italy, Germany, and France—to say nothing of Poland and several smaller States on the Continent—stand the racket of this armament race?' Rising prices, shortages of food and raw materials, embarrassing exchange restrictions, costly subsidies, impoverishing quotas, high tariffs, precarious cur-

DURING the air exercises in England recently I flew as observer in one of Britain's fastest bombers—the 279 miles an hour Bristol Blenheim. As we droned among the clouds, with the carpet of earth speeding past three miles below, I wondered how it is possible for people to delude themselves into the belief that more than the barest fraction of aeroplanes of this type could be destroyed before they reached their targets.

And the Blenheim is only the index of still faster speeds to come.

Cities are wide open targets for attacks by high explosive and the deadly thermite bombs whose incendiary compound burns at a temperature of 3,000 degrees Centigrade.

Such incendiary bombs of the smaller types could be scattered, literally, in showers, producing fires which unfortunately might get out of control, and so turn an urban district into a fiery holocaust.

Each military epoch in the history of mankind has produced a weapon which has had a paramount effect in war when properly applied.

To-day that weapon is the bomber.

Hitherto, the greatest safeguard against the bombing aeroplane has been the weather. During the Great War atmospheric conditions often kept the aeroplanes on the ground. But this handicap has been overcome in less than 20 years.

Now, with blind-flying instruments and automatic pilots, the aeroplane can sweep through clouds and fog with stability as perfectly maintained as in the clearest sunlight. Gone are the times when the moon was needed as a guide to fly by night.

The recent flight of the flying-boat Cambria from Ireland to Newfoundland is an excellent example of the capabilities of the modern aeroplane.

rencies, stupendous deficits, and the inability of Governments to borrow at reasonable rates of interest or to discharge their financial obligations, all point to a crash in the near future." Obviously, a halt will have to be called at some time. The question is whether it will result from sheer financial exhaustion, or whether what Mr. Neville Chamberlain has described as "this incredible folly" will by a recognition of its very foolishness in responsible quarters be brought to an end.

Bombers Will Win The Next War

By
**Capt. NORMAN MACMILLAN,
M.C., A.F.C.,**

DURING the air exercises in England recently I flew as observer in one of Britain's fastest bombers—the 279 miles an hour Bristol Blenheim. As we droned among the clouds, with the carpet of earth speeding past three miles below, I wondered how it is possible for people to delude themselves into the belief that more than the barest fraction of aeroplanes of this type could be destroyed before they reached their targets.

Night Flying

IN that triumphant crossing of the world's most difficult aerial ocean passage, the commander of the Cambria, Captain Powell, flew blind through heavy rain and clouds for eight continuous hours against a strong head wind in the darkness of the night.

Those who know what flying means can visualise the conditions that he had to face.

Immediately in front of the flying controls: the lighted instruments on the dashboard, like a night-light in a darkened room; beyond that, nothing but the rain streaming on the windows; all around invisibility, the spreading wings and stabilising tail-plane cleaving a steady passage through the heaving, storm-drenched air.

And remember that this part of the flight was made without the aid of wireless. Out of touch with the radio stations on each side of the Atlantic, the Cambria's commander flew by dead reckoning and kept to scheduled course over an air distance of 1,200 miles.

Three years ago such a flight would have been impossible. So swift has been the advance in aviation in this brief period! Designers, engineers, chemists, metallurgists, scientists, and master pilots have made this age-old dream come true.

And what the civil flying-boat has done the military bomber can equally achieve.

However much one may deplore the employment of the bomber as a military weapon, one cannot ignore the writing in

the sky. Never, perhaps, in the history of the world has a development of such profound importance threatened all the previously held conceptions of the art of war.

In Minor Wars

THE naval and military commanders who steep themselves in the theories of the past as the guide to the future probabilities of war do so at the direst peril to the nations whose military destinies they guard.

So far—and for that we can be grateful—we have not seen a Great Powers' war in the air. From 1914 to 1918 the aerial forces were subjected to the needs of generals and admirals for land and sea warfare. Since those days the air weapon has been employed only in minor wars.

Yet, looking at the wars in Abyssinia, in Spain, and in China fairly and without cant, is it too much to say that without the bomber the story of several actions might have had a different ending? I do not think it is.

Apart from all questions of political prejudice, would Bilbao—a city that had hitherto successfully resisted siege—have fallen without the bomber as a weapon of attack?

Bombs Havoc

WOULD the Japanese have been able to dominate northern Hopedai so swiftly without the bombers that they brought into action without the slightest hesitation?

At Tientsin the Japanese had the ascendancy in bombers.

Bristol Blenheim bombers in flight. "I flew in one of them at 270 miles an hour during this week's exercises," writes Capt. Macmillan.

They were thrown into action within 15 minutes of the enveloping movement of Chinese troops. Soon Tientsin was being rapidly demolished by their bombs and the Chinese forces were in rout.

People sometimes say to me: If the bomber is so effective, why hasn't it finished the war in Spain already?

My answer to that is: Give one side in Spain a sufficient preponderance in bombers and the war would soon be over, as indeed was Italy's conquest of Abyssinia.

The truth appears to be that the majority of the aeroplanes in Spain are of the fighting and observation types.

In the House of Commons on July 19 Sir Henry Page Croft gave the number of aeroplanes brought down by General Franco's forces as 239. Of these, only 37 were bombers. The remaining 202 were fighters and observation aeroplanes.

To obtain its maximum effect the bomber must be adequately munitioned.

According to a German military writer, Colonel Rudolf von Xylander, in the first attacks on Madrid bombs weighing 100lb. were used. They penetrated the ground to a depth of just over 3ft.

I know Madrid well, and that is just what I would expect. Many of its streets are paved with granite setts, which offer excellent resistance against light bombs.

550lb. Bombs

BUT when, later, bombs weighing 550lb. were used against the city, the penetrative effect was very different. Six-storey houses were cut from top to bottom, and the bombs drove through five storeys of ferro-concrete buildings.

Thus, to obtain the results that can be achieved from aerial war, two factors are of paramount importance:

First, the number of bombers available must be adequate for the particular campaign. Secondly, they must be able to transport bombs large enough to deal with their specific targets.

Wherever the bomber has been so employed it has won the day. The reason is not far to seek.

In its power to engage in action swiftly the bomber is superior to any other weapon in existence. It can engage land and sea forces when and where the air commander wishes. It can prevent the approach of ships; it can pave the way for the advance of troops; it can outrange artillery.

"The moving finger writes and having writ moves on."

The writing in the sky is plain to see to-day for all who have eyes to see. It is that, with the bomber now the master weapon, superior to the warship or to any other arm, the country that possesses the biggest force of really efficient bombers will win the next war.

AT THE SHRINE

AT this time of the year the Shrine in Edinburgh Castle is much more than the Scottish National War Memorial. It is the centre of world pilgrimage.

There are two times in which to visit the sacred place. One is when one can be alone, apart from the centre's official guardians; the other is when it is the focus of a vast pilgrimage from all parts of Scotland and the globe, as it is during the summer tourist season. This Coronation year sees it more than ever the magnet that attracts age and youth to its hallowed interior.

To study the effects of the Memorial upon those who enter its walls is to imbibe yet another lesson in psychology. It is impressive indeed how instantly it stills the common place expressions of life, and institutes in their place an attitude that is a mixture of religion, awe, admiration, and hero-worship.

I watched a group of Americans. They had been thrown into convulsions by the firing of the one o'clock gun. Apparently they did not know of Edinburgh's time-keeper. Its bang caused the ladies to shriek out in fear and surprise. How they laughed, those visitors, at the shock they had received. Then:

"This, ladies and gentlemen," said their host, who appeared to be an Englishman, is the Scottish National War Memorial, or, as they call it in Scotland, the Shrine."

In an instant the smiles and laughter were gone. A reverent atmosphere could be sensed. I went round behind those guests of our country. I followed their eyes. They did not look at the interior architecture and sculptures. They gazed at them. One expression repeatedly murmured by one of the party caught my attention. "Jakes," he kept saying. "Jakes."

I had not heard it before. But does it not exactly cover the ground when you have seen something which has aroused your admiration almost to the state of inarticulation?

The effect of the Shrine upon youth is well worth a thought. Youths, young women, and youngsters often forebly assume an expression of solemnity that they do not feel. One knows instinctively that they have their tongues in their cheeks at times when their elders are engrossed with high thoughts.

But the Shrine makes a genuine appeal to all that is best in youth. The earnest glances, the questioning of accompanying individuals of older generations all confirm that the Shrine means more than a show place to those who will one day have to assume the burden of grown-up citizenship.

Here is an overheard conversation worth recording. "It's truly too marvellous, isn't it?" said a man in what I thought was a Welsh accent.

"Yes," replied his lady companion. "It's unforgettable."

"I would not like to say what caught my attention most," continued the escort. "There is really too much to take in."

"Oh, that's simple," rejoined the other. "Its fairness is its greatest jewel."

"Yes," murmured the man, misunderstanding, "I also did, 'it certainly is beautiful.'"

"I don't mean fair in that way. I mean fair in its justice to all. Everyone is remembered—the dead, men and women—the living, men and women—the animals, the birds—everything imaginable."

Can one call a halt on a more appropriate note, on a happier summing-up of the Shrine's place in the sun?

Douglas A. Scott.

CRAWFORD BEATS BODIKER BY TEXT BOOK TENNIS

Causes First Major Upset In Hardcourt Championships

DRIVES FINELY, WINS FIRST 10 GAMES

TSUI WINS AFTER A CASUAL DISPLAY

(By "Veritas")

Playing text book tennis, Alec Crawford, the young K.C.C. player yesterday created the biggest upset in the course of the hardcourt championships by beating George Bodiker, much-fancied competitor by 6-0, 6-2.

The match was finished in 25 minutes, Crawford winning the first ten games, usually to 15. It was well nigh unbelievable. The first two rallies of the match pointed to a characteristic Bodiker victory. The German became 30-love on Crawford's service as a result of two terrific and unreturnable drives, but from that point there was only one player in the picture, and he was not Bodiker.

Whether Bodiker became unduly elated with his first few winning strokes I cannot say, but he certainly proceeded to hit the ball with excessive exuberance, and lost all idea of control. Game after game he cleared the lines by yards with full-blooded drives from middle court, and the astonishing point was that he made no visible effort to restrain himself and to find a length.

Meanwhile Crawford proceeded to proceed to play with meticulous accuracy, returning drive for drive on either hand, but with ideal placements which forced Bodiker to essay running drives while the ball was going away from him. Not only this but the younger player varied his length with fine judgment, and by luring Bodiker to the net either passed him with a subsequent drive or encouraged him to commit volley or smashing errors.

Throughout the two sets, Bodiker did not make a single point on the volley and only once did he smash with success.

WON AS HE LIKED

Crawford gained such a tight grip on the exchanges that he was literally able to win as he liked. He might have won without the loss of a game, had not a vital point been given against him in the fifth game of the second set.

Even when Bodiker followed this up capturing the next game and thus reduced arrears to 2-4, one felt that Crawford was in no danger, a belief which he proceeded to sustain by winning the next two games with considerable ease.

All that one can say about Bodiker is that he struck a mighty bad patch. He did not begin to look the player one knows him to be on a hardcourt. When the slaughter continued after that shock first set he began to lose heart, apparently realising that it was too late to recover. Usually Bodiker is quite content to lose the first set and then come from behind for a victory. But he had to acknowledge that Crawford was playing far too well to permit anything so spec-

ular. I have seen Crawford play a considerable amount of tennis during the last two years, but never before has he given such a magnificent display of the game. There was confidence in every stroke, and they were made with deliberation and rare accuracy. His shots were pacy, and I was especially interested to note the "punch" behind his backhand drives. They were, for the most part, flat racket shots, thus giving the lie to a popular belief that he is capable only of chopping on this hand. It is true he favours the chop and sliced backhand on grasscourt, but aided by a regular bound on the hard surface, he exploits with telling effect a well made flat racket drive. Although hitting hard, Crawford did not slam at the ball indiscriminately. (This incidentally was Bodiker's biggest failing); he played thoughtful tennis, measuring his opponent and playing deliberately to his weaknesses.

On such form any player in Hongkong would find it hard to beat Crawford.

CASUAL TSUI

After this surprise, one naturally turned with added interest to the Tsui Wai-pui v. Lu Tak-cheuk match, for Crawford had to meet the winner of the tie. There was very nearly another shock result. Tsui, playing with casual abandon as though the whole thing was too boring for words, saw himself lose the first set and become 1-3 down in the second. After that he began to assert himself, but at no stage was he fantastically impressive. For some reason, best known to himself, Tsui decided to slow up the game, and apart from a very occasional full-blooded drive on the forehand, used slice and chop for his ground strokes. He appeared to be anxious to practice placements (that is when he infused sufficient interest in the game to adopt the initiative, and while there were several times given good cause to admire the manner in which he evaded his opponent with delicately stroked shots, one felt that such methods would have met with far less success against a more active player.

At times Tsui played with very poor judgment, attempting lob volleys from the baseline and drop shots when he was up at the net. They were surprising tactics for a player of Tsui's calibre.

In the third set he certainly played more like the Tsui we have come to know. I was interested to note his running forehand drive, a fine shot, especially when directed across court. It demonstrated, at least, that he is capable of taking an early ball on the run. Nevertheless one would like to know if he has definitely shelved his old-time backhand drive. Against Lu he adopted nothing but slice and chop—effective in their way, but made so chiefly because Lu is not so fast about the court. I rather think Crawford would have dealt very harshly with such stuff.

(Continued on Page 4.)



Our staff photographer caught this action study of G. Bodiker during his hardcourt tennis match yesterday with Crawford, to whom he lost.

CRAWFORD V. TSUI TO-DAY

Great Match Expected

(By "Veritas")

Three quarter-final matches in the hardcourt singles tennis championship will be played at the U.S.R.C. King's Park, this afternoon, the most important of the ties being that between A. Crawford, who unexpectedly beat G. Bodiker yesterday, and Tsui Wai-pui, regarded in many quarters as the most likely winner of the championship.

Reproduction of yesterday's form will give Crawford more than a sporting chance of beating Tsui. Tsui was not very impressive, although it would hardly be fair to take his display against Lu Tak-cheuk as a criterion of proper form. Tsui probably adapted himself to the needs of the moment, and against an opponent of Crawford's type will likely change his tactics.

Crawford's ability to stroke the ball firmly and with accuracy should enable him to extract the best from Tsui. Crawford has speed about the court and unhesitatingly seems to aid him should the match develop into a lengthy three-setter, and one cannot disregard his chances of beating the ex-champion.

E. C. Fincher has to play G. Choo, and he must expect some severe opposition. The young Craigengower player possesses many fine shots admirably suited to hardcourt. Fincher's experience, rather than any superiority in stroking will probably take him into the semi-final.

S. A. Rumjahn can also look forward to some hot opposition from A. L. Sullivan, who has won his two previous rounds with marked ease. Sullivan plays a very useful brand of tennis on the U.S.R.C. courts, and if Rumjahn becomes at all careless he may well forfeit the match.

A.E.P. Guest meets I.M.A. Razack in a second round match and I rather think his steadiness will prevail against the I.R.C. exponent who, though a good stroke player, is apt to lose control if pressed.

Some extremely entertaining matches are indicated, and there will probably be a large crowd of spectators to enjoy them.

HOME GOLF

Sensational Defeat Of Padgham

IN IMPORTANT TOURNEY

Stoke Poges, Sept. 15. There was a sensational result in the third round of the News of the World £1,250 golf competition here to-day, when Alfred Padgham, former British champion, who recently beat Henry Cotton, the reigning champion in an exhibition match at Crowborough, lost to F. Robertson of Ashbridge by 2 and 1 Robertson is incidentally Henry Cotton's assistant.

This important tournament is regarded as the professional match play championship of Britain so that Robertson's achievement was all the more meritorious.

In the same round Charles Whitcombe beat Alfred Perry by 3 and 2. Reuter.

Home Football

ARSENAL BEATEN BY BOLTON

SOME SURPRISE RESULTS

London, Sept. 15.

A heavy programme of English and Scottish league football matches was played to-day, with some surprising results.

Every one of the eight matches in the first division resulted in victories for home teams. Arsenal lost at Bolton, and Sunderland were well beaten at Wolverhampton. Chelsea scored a home win against Grimsby.

In the second division, Newcastle were given a mighty shock when on their own ground they lost to the promoted Luton by 3-1.

The full results as cabled by Reuter follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	4	Leicester	1
Bolton	1	Arsenal	0
Chelsea	1	Grimsby	0
Derby	2	Everton	1
Leeds	3	Portsmouth	1
Liverpool	3	Stoke	0
Manchester C.	3	Huddersfield	0
Wolves	4	Sunderland	2

SECOND DIVISION

Newcastle	1	Luton	3
Scott F.	2	Barnsley	1
Southampton	0	Plymouth	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Brighton	2	Mansfield	0
Crystal P.	4	Watford	1
Gillingham	1	Reading	2
Southend	1	Clapton	2
Swindon	2	Aldershot	0
Torquay	0	Queen's Park	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Bradford C.	1	Oldham	1
Crewe	0	Hull	1
Darlington	1	Gateshead	2
Wrexham	-	Hartlepool	-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	1	Falkirk	2
Arbroath	3	Motherwell	1
Hamilton	2	St. Johnstone	3
Hearts	4	St. Mirren	0
Kilmarnock	1	Partick	3
Morton	2	Celtic	4
Queen O'Sth	2	Third Lanark	0
Rangers	2	Hibernian	0

Indicates not played

OMAR A DESERVED WINNER

Randle Very Gallant Loser

Lawn bowls, full worthy of the importance of the occasion marked yesterday's Colony singles championship final between U. M. Omar and S. Randle at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, which Omar won by 22-18 on 26 heads. This is the third time Omar has won the title, and he fully merited his achievement yesterday despite a very fine rally by Randle.

Omar was consistency personified, and even when Randle was making his gallant recovery which changed the score from 14-3 in Omar's favour to 15-11, the Indian played as though he had something in hand. When the crucial stage of the match was reached Omar revealed what a fine player he is by pulling out some beautiful shots.

Randle started badly and took several heads in which to settle down. Meanwhile Omar, without doing anything spectacular, went ahead to 14-3. Randle's challenge was one of the best things seen in local lawn bowls for many a long day. He played his shots with more deliberation, and by finding a length and the green, rapidly overhauled the Craigengower expert.

Several heads saw fine shots matched by finer ones, and the large crowd was unstinted in its applause. Both players gave a display worthy to rank among the best in the annals of the championship. Omar was a deserved winner; Randle a very gallant loser.

Tommy Farr Has The Face Of A Fighter



WHY LOUIS COULD NOT K. O. TOMMY FARR

DETAILED REPORT OF BIG FIGHT

Negro Thrown Out Of His Stride

A detailed report of the world heavyweight championship bout in New York on Aug. 30 between Joe Louis, the holder, and Tommy Farr, the Welsh challenger, is published below. It is by Trevor Wignall, the well-known Daily Express writer, who went to America specially to report on the big fight, and was received in Ipoh yesterday by air mail.

The round-by-round description shows clearly why the Detroit "Brown Bomber" failed to knock out his tough opponent. Farr's fast retreating tactics threw the negro out of his stride and his weaving and bobbing style puzzled Louis.

The Welshman was cut in both eyes, which bled profusely, but he fought back pluckily. He took everything Louis could give him and aroused the crowd to such a fever of enthusiasm that at the end, although Louis justly deserved a points victory, they booed the decision.

Trevor Wignall cables as follows: Attendance at the fight was estimated at 40,000 in spite of threatening weather throughout the day. The anticipated last-hour rush for tickets did not materialise, although from four o'clock in the afternoon onwards more than 20,000 tickets at six shillings each were put on sale.

The fight entirely lacked the atmosphere of all other fights for the world heavyweight championship that have been staged in New York in recent years.

Politics and society were fairly well represented at the ringside, but there was an almost entire absence of the film colony from Hollywood. FORMER CHAMPIONS PRESENT

Among those who sat in the working Press seats were former world champions Jack Dempsey, Max Baer, Jim Braddock, Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey.

It was one of the noticeable features that the high-priced sections were better patronised than the cheap sections, the seats in which were at a lower price than ever before for a contest in which a world's heavyweight title was at stake.

The night was humid and warm, but up to nine o'clock there was no rain, although late in the afternoon all the radio station announced that

dropped to him as he edged closer to Marcel Thil, the Frenchman who holds the middleweight championship of the world, but who does not speak one word of English.

It is doubtful whether the long wait while he watched an entirely unimportant fight did Farr much good, and surprise was expressed that he was asked to leave his dressing-room and sit out in the open a full 20 minutes before he was needed to climb into the ring.

FEW WELSH SUPPORTERS

There was of course, no sign of Louis, who was understood to be still in his dressing-room. While Farr sat under the arc lights of the ring he did not have any Welsh supporters at the ringside, and it was stated that the number of Welsh who travelled up from Pennsylvania was very small.

Farr eventually entered the ring simultaneously with Louis.

In the hour before the fight the Yankee Stadium underwent quite a remarkable transformation.

Farr's principal second was Ted Broadbitt, his manager, whose chief assistant was Evans, the trainer.

The rain was still holding off, but the night was so clammy and wet that the vast majority of spectators were in their shirtsleeves.

The belief was expressed that either ticket speculators had unloaded or promoters had decided to sell seats at any price they could get. One estimate was that there were more than 40,000 present at 9.55 when the champion and his challenger took their stools.

The referee was Arthur Donovan, who has been in charge of the majority of big fights in New York for the last five years. Nobody could have been cooler or more lacking in nerves than Farr as he sat in his corner. He spent most of the long

(Continued on Page 5.)

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble, bladder weakness, have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diabetes, lumbago, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vitality by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blaug). Cystex soothes, tones, cleanses, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB'S SUCCESSFUL YEAR

MEMBERS' INCREASED SUBSCRIPTIONS
ACTIVITIES CONTINUE TO BE WELL SUPPORTED

The annual report and statement for accounts has been issued by the Kowloon Cricket Club. The report is published below.

It is announced that the annual meeting will be held in the club house on Thursday, September 23, at 5.30 p.m.

The report reads as follows. Gentlemen, Your Committee herewith submit their Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st July, 1937.

FINANCE
After charging the Income and Expenditure Account with Depreciation on the Club House, Fixtures and Fittings, Billiard Tables, and Gear, amounting to \$5,038.07 the account shows an excess of Expenditure over Income amounting to \$376.13. In the previous year the excess of Expenditure over Income was \$210.72.

The Entrance Fees for the year ended 31st July, 1936, were \$1,150.00 as compared with \$1,400.00 for the current year.

MEMBERSHIP
Since 1st August, 1936, 61 new Members and 23 Lady Subscribers have joined the Club, 10 old Members have resigned, and 59 have resigned or been struck off for other reasons. The present Membership of 312 is made up as follows:

	Present	Absent	Total
Life	10	10	20
Ordinary	100	36	204
Sea-Going	20	0	36
Out-port	2	0	2
Junior Subscribers	2	0	2
Naval and Military	7	0	7
Lady Subscribers	40	1	41
	257	55	312

The Committee record with deep regret the death of Messrs. A. C. Thomas and C. E. Watson.

ENTERTAINMENT
Several dances were held during last winter and it was a source of gratification to the Committee that they were better supported than for some seasons previously. We also visited the Club for the New Year's Eve Ball was one of the most successful functions ever held in the Club.

On the evening of the Annual Prize Distribution, an enjoyable Smoking Concert was also staged, but it was a matter of regret that no many prize winners were not present to receive their awards.

Once again delightfully keen Contract Bridge matches have been played with the American Club and the Club de Recreo. We also visited the Club for Duplicate Bridge games. Recently in response to requests two Bridge evenings were held in the Club House, but the support received was meagre. Nevertheless the Card Sub-Committee are now trying to devise a programme which will meet the multiple desires of the Bridge-playing members.

GROUND
Both grounds have received careful attention during the year and are in excellent condition. The Lawn Bowls green is mentioned in our Bowls Convenor's Report.

CLUB HOUSE
The Club Building is now in a very good condition, and as outlined in last year's report, the whole interior and exterior has now been re-decorated at a cost of some \$1,300.00 as follows.

All interior walls and ceilings were stripped and washed clean of all old colour wash, and also treated with two coats of "Siccolin" which is a fixed colour and should stand several years of wear.

All doors, windows, frames, skirting, mouldings, etc., were cleaned, re-stained and varnished. The Bar Counter and teak panelling were cleaned and wax-polished. All ceiling fans were re-enamelled.

The exterior walls were brushed and coated with two applications of Portland cement wash. The Shanghai plaster facing on the Club frontage was treated with "Conservado", a specially recommended water-proofing liquid. All sanitary and other fittings are in first class condition. Furniture has been overhauled from time to time and is in good order.

The roof was treated with tar, pitch and two coats of resin.

Although a considerable sum was spent on the renovation of the Club House, it should prove sound economy in preserving the Club property.

CRICKET
The Club once again experienced a most enjoyable season, and congratulations are due to the members of the 2nd XI on winning the Championship of the 2nd Division of the League and also on their excellent performance throughout the season in which out of 22 matches played no less than 16 were won outright, the remaining 6 being drawn.

The 1st XI were not so successful owing, mainly to a marked weakness in the attack.

With all last season's talent again available there is no reason why the Club should not be strong challengers for the Double in the coming season, and in this connection playing members are asked to make a special effort to attend at the nets and for fielding practice at least once a week, as lack of practice has undoubtedly contributed to our downfall in the past.

Two of our members, E. F. Fincher and R. E. Lee, played for the Colony in the last Intercol in Shanghai and both acquitted themselves very well—the latter bowled consistently well for a long period, and the former made a very fine 127 not out in Hongkong's first innings.

TENNIS
The activities of the Club in this branch of sport have been well maintained. During the year the Sub-Committee was invited to prepare a scheme for the laying down of grass courts on the unused portion of ground between the Club House and the Bowling Green, which also included a part of the cabbage garden. The turf has been laid and it is hoped that at least two courts will be ready for use during the coming winter. These will take the place of the former two grass courts and the hard-court situated on the upper part of the Club's grounds.

Six teams were entered in the Tennis League as compared with seven the previous year. This curtailment was chiefly necessary owing to the high cost of maintaining teams in the League. All six teams have performed creditably in the various divisions.

But for continuous rain, the Annual Tournament would have been completed by the end of the year. As it is, good progress has been made in spite of disappointing weather conditions and all of the events have reached the final stages. The tournament was extremely well supported, and the standard of play well up to the average.

During last winter we enjoyed a visit from our friends of the Deutscher Garten Klub, Tungschan, and the series of these annual matches, which have always proved very delightful, was thus maintained.

The Club also entertained a mixed team from the Country Club of Shanghai. Very enjoyable tennis was witnessed during that encounter.

The Club congratulates Mr. E. C. Fincher and Mr. W. C. Hung, two of its prominent members, upon reaching the final of the Colony Open Doubles Championship for the second successive year. Unfortunately, however, they were beaten, after a very fine match.

LAWN BOWLS
Record Entries for most of the Club events were received this year and all Tournaments are progressing satisfactorily.

League—Neither the First nor the Second Team has done too well but this was partly due to the fact that the Green only opened one week before the League started. Considerable new talent has been found, and most enjoyable League Games have taken place.

Our thanks are due to Mr. J. W. McI. Brown for his very excellent work as Green Ranger. The Green is in very good condition. It is hoped that funds will be available for the coming year.

(Continued on Page 4.)

WHY LOUIS COULD NOT K.O. TOMMY FARR

(Continued from Page 3.)

wait chatting with one of Louis' coloured attendants or with his friend from Khondla Valley, Job Churchill, who was the third of his seconds.

The coolness of Farr was made more remarkable by the fact that he was compelled to wait nearly 30 minutes before the announcers stated that the moment had arrived for the big fight to start.

THE FIGHT
Round 1—It was 10.15 when the bell rang for the start of the round. Farr was first to move inward but his left hand to the face was easily parried by Louis.

Louis was more cautious than was expected, and Farr quickly roused enthusiasm within the first minute by trying an over-arm right which brushes away across Louis' eye.

Louis was decidedly the aggressor, but as the second minute neared he was stung by two straight lefts which caused him to retreat.

Louis tried a right, but it would itself around Farr's neck and the Welshman was thereupon crowded into a corner where he extricated himself with clever two-handed fighting.

Farr was very faulty on his feet and it did not seem that the straight lefts which were shot into his face did much more than slightly inconvenience him.

This round was even.

LOUIS LANDS LEFTS
Round 2—Louis was more active at the opening of the second round, but it was early apparent that he was striving to induce Farr to lead at him. Farr, however, was clever enough to keep well within himself, and another attempted short right from Louis did no more than scrape his chin.

Farr was fighting extremely well, although it seemed now that as the result of the first round he was becoming somewhat apprehensive.

Louis was plainly aiming at Farr's damaged right eye in the hope of reopening the wound.

Now the fight had been so nearly a clever boxing match that fighting of the kind expected was practically at a discount. Farr continued to be clever with counters, especially when Louis was inaccurate and this round again was even.

Round 3—Farr brought roars from the crowd in the first minute of this round, for he punished Louis with five successive lefts. This was the kind of fighting the crowd had paid to see, but as the ten minutes neared their corners most of the cheering was for Farr.

The Welshman was putting up a magnificent fight, but one of the most remarkable facts about him was that at half the distance his strength was apparently as great as at the start.

CHANGES TACTICS
Round 4—Farr changed his tactics in this round. Instead of retreating he made the pace in this round practically everything now using a straight left with real effect.

Louis also went back to straight left punches, but there were tremendous outbursts of encouragement for Farr when he charged Louis and caught him a left to the body and a right to the cheek.

Louis had become slow and sluggish and Farr was fighting so well that a surprise appeared possible.

The most unfortunate feature for Farr was that he was still bleeding heavily, but even with his right eye and judgment of distance impaired his fighting ability was certainly not affected. This round was even, but a strange circumstance was that Farr was more aggressive than at any time of the fight.

Round 5—As the men came up for this round it was seen that there was a bruise beneath Louis' right eye, but was not yet serious, but it showed that Farr was doing damage with some of his punches. Louis was now clearly nervous and was quick to jump away whenever Farr threatened to shoot his right.

Farr's face was in a very bad shape but he had found a way of catching many of Louis' blows with his elbow.

Farr's face was splattered with blood but to the delight of the spectators he was still throwing plenty of punches, and one result of this was that Louis' right eye was showing signs of closing.

Round 6—The first minute of this round was the quietest of the fight so far. Both men were extremely cautious and jockeyed for position as though just starting instead of nearing the end. Farr did very well for a half minute with some good straight lefts although he now frequently left himself wide open.

Louis was apprehensive, or too slow to take advantage.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Id. 28151.
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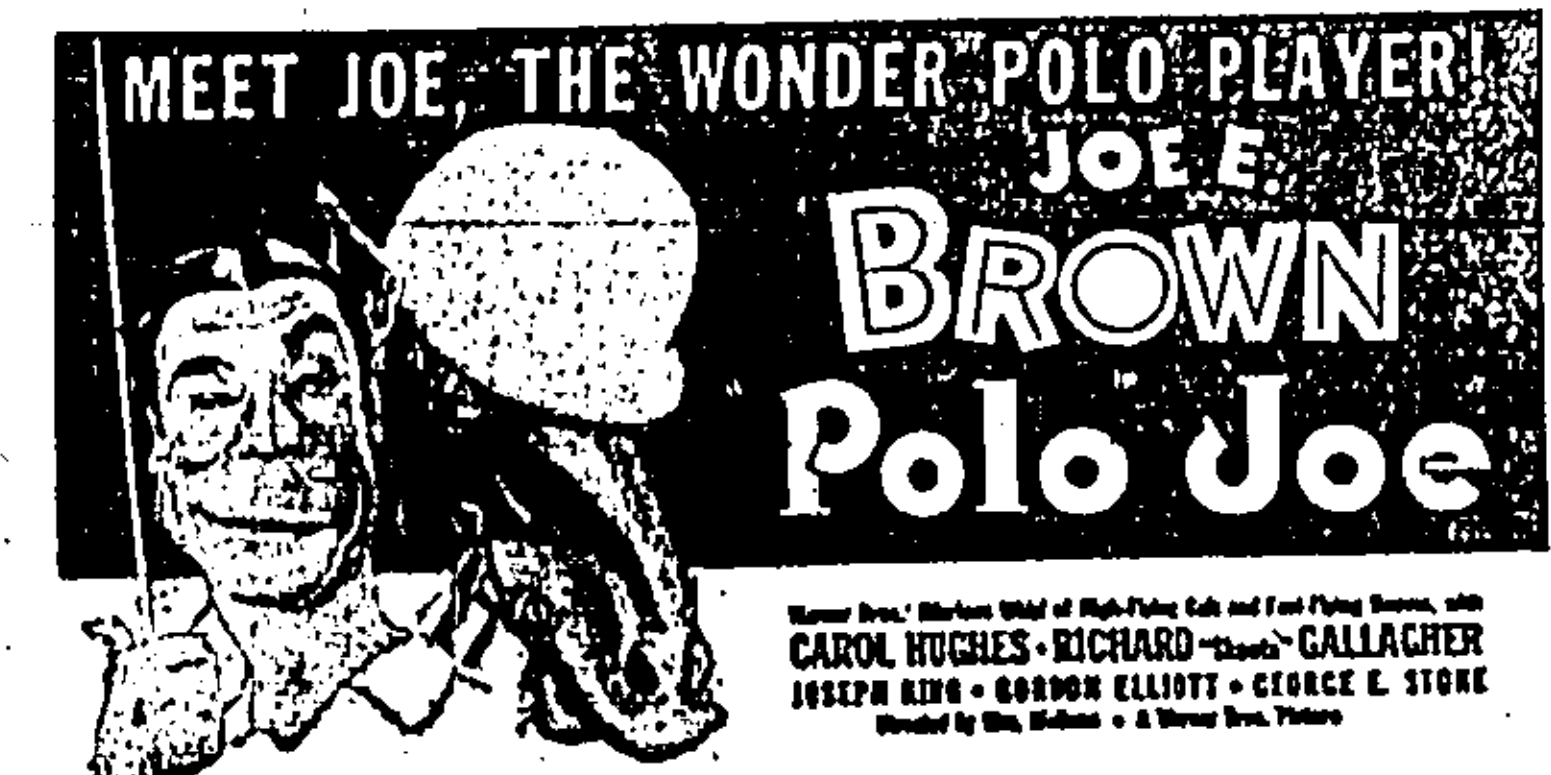
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SENSATION ON BRITISH WARSHIP

Three Warspite Officers "Relieved Of Posts"

London, Sept. 3.

SENSATION has been caused by the result of a secret inquiry into incidents on H.M.S. Warspite last June.

Three of the battleship's officers have been "relieved of their appointments". Three naval ratings have been dismissed from the Navy. Ten ratings from the same ship have been "removed".

The official Court of Inquiry, held by the three senior naval officers, concerned trouble in the 31,100-ton battleship while she was undergoing her £2,500,000 refit at Portsmouth. It followed Admiralty demands that there was any serious trouble on board the vessel or that there was any "unrest".

The Warspite was to have sailed for the Mediterranean as flagship of the commander-in-chief last Friday, but a British Wireless message states that her sailing has been postponed owing to a defect in her machinery.

The officers relieved are: Cmdr. D. H. Everett, M.B.E., Lt. Cmdr. A. F. L. Evans, and Capt. M. G. C. Langford, Royal Marines. They are being succeeded by Cmdr. G. H. Amery-Parkes, Lt. R. E. D. Ryder, and Capt. M. G. Pugh, Royal Marines.

IN TAI-MO-SHAN CREW

Lt. R. E. D. Ryder has just returned to England after three years' research work in the Antarctic. He was one of the officers selected for service with the expedition to British Grahamland, organised by the Royal Geographical Society, and commanded the three-masted schooner Penola.

Shortly before the expedition started, Lt. Ryder had returned after a 12-months' voyage in Hongkong in the 12-ton ketch Tai-mo-shan, his crew being other naval officers. When results of the inquiry were made known Naval circles at Portsmouth at first refused to believe them. It had been assumed that the incident had been closed some weeks ago and it was not generally known that a court of inquiry had been sitting.

The trouble in Warspite arose when certain ratings, under the impression that they were to lose their week-end leave, held meetings below decks.

The men were nearly all from Chatham, and as Warspite was undergoing her refit at Portsmouth, those on duty wanted week-ends so as to get home.

"ISOLATED CASE"

Their leave was eventually granted, and, according to a statement, it was never actually taken. Officially the whole matter was taken at first to be "a misunderstanding".

There were serious rumours in Portsmouth, however, of the men refusing duty—amounting, theoretically, to "mutiny". According to a high Admiralty official, the incident was an isolated case of a certain number of men failing to submit their requests in the proper Service manner, and being persuaded by a few individuals that collective action would get them what they wanted more quickly than the usual Service method.

The report of the findings of the Court of inquiry states that the discipline of certain ratings was unsatisfactory, and that the handling of the situation in Warspite at the time was not carried out in a manner that could be regarded as entirely satisfactory.

The ten ratings "removed" from the ship, and the three officers "relieved of their appointments" are now to be posted to other ships, or in some cases to shore stations. The three ratings who have been dismissed from the Navy, leave the Service on the grounds that "their services are no longer required."

DEATH FROM TETANUS

TREATMENT OF SHOP COOLIE PROBED AT INQUEST

An inquest into the death of Chan Kwong, 31-year-old shop coolie, who succumbed to tetanus following treatment to an injured foot, was conducted at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday by Mr. S. P. Balfour and the following jury: Messrs. R. Leo (Foreman), Chow Cham-wing and A. Gutierrez.

Dr. P. F. S. Court stated that deceased was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital on August 12 suffering from tetanus. There was a deep, dirty wound between the second and third toes on the right foot. Deceased died two days later.

In answer to the Coroner, Dr. Court said tetanus germs could be passed by Chinese herbs.

Kwok Jai-wo, practitioner in Chinese medicine, said deceased consulted him on August 11 about his jaw, which could not be opened wide. He only felt his pulse and did not examine the foot.

The Medical Superintendent of the Tung Wah Hospital, Dr. Phoon See-wah, testified to having been unable to find deceased's name in the records of the hospital. The name of every patient, irrespective of Chinese or western treatment, was entered in the book.

Chinese Medicine

Chan Hui stated that his brother hurt his foot on August 3 and went to the Tung Wah Hospital for treatment the same day. Witness did not know of the treatment, but deceased told him he was given Chinese medicine.

Dr. Phoon, recalled, said that in his opinion tetanus could be caused by herbs. He referred to an article in the Caduceus (the medical journal of the Hongkong University) written by the late Professor C. Y. Wang in 1927, which stated that, following scientific investigations, evidence of tetanus in herbs was found. The investigations were based on samples obtained from all the shops in the Colony, and the existence of tetanus in them depended on the way the herbs were prepared. The Tung Wah Hospital prepared their medicines in the same way as other Chinese doctors.

The inquest was adjourned until next Wednesday afternoon, when the Government Bacteriologist will make known the result of his investigations into the samples of herbs in the Tung Wah Hospital.

SECRET MEETING AT SEA

U.S. Moscow Envoy

And Pierpont Morgan

A GREAT secrecy surrounded an important meeting held in the Baltic Sea off Gdynia, between the American banker, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, and Mr. Davis, United States Ambassador at Moscow.

Mr. Davis arrived specially from Moscow for the occasion, and after a short stay at Gdynia left in his own yacht for sea to meet Mr. Morgan. Travelling in his yacht Pirate, Mr. Morgan arrived from the Dutch port of Vlissingen.

Several other personalities participated in the secret sea conference. According to the Polish Press the meeting is believed to be connected with events in Russia and the attitude of the United States and Russia to the Sino-Japanese war.

EMPIRE FEARS INVASION OF FOREIGNERS

Migration Problem Causes Grave Concern

THE great rush of foreigners to British Dominions and Colonies is causing grave concern in Britain.

This problem, and the problem of the almost complete stoppage of migration from Britain and the return of thousands of British settlers to Britain will be among the momentous questions to be discussed by the Empire Migration and Development Committee at their conference in London in October, says the *Sunday Chronicle*.

There is grave concern over the failure of the recent Imperial Conference to formulate any definite migration plan, and this concern has been intensified by the unprecedented alien rush to Australia.

More than 500 aliens arrived at Fremantle the other day and nearly 1,000 more are on the way there. Italians, Greeks, Slovaks, Croats, Magyars, and other central Europeans are finding their way to nearly every part of the British Empire, but there is little inducement held out to British subjects to migrate to the Dominions or Colonies.

The London conference will urge the resumption of State-aided migration schemes.

BRITONS RETURN
Figures for 1936 tell the tragic story of thousands of disappointed Britons who have returned from the Dominions and Colonies.

The main reasons given for the predominance of aliens entering British Dominions and Colonies, particularly from Southern and Central Europe, are that they are prepared to accept a low standard of living and that they are assisted to migrate by organisations in their own country.



Some of the Knights Templars who shall participate in the great festivals which Berlin will celebrate its 700 years' jubilee, photographed during a rehearsal in the floodlighted Olympia Stadium at Berlin.

"IS THERE A LIFE TO COME?"

MURDERER'S BROTHER WHO SHOT HIMSELF

LAST LETTER TO FRIEND

"I AM tired, also interested to know if there is a continuation of life for which there seems such evidence I think it is time to get out of an insane world where they hang a just humane man."

This was part of a letter read at the resumed inquest at Hanham, Bristol, on Frank Joseph Franklin, 55, small-holder, of Hanham Woods, Hanham, and written just before he shot himself with a sporting gun.

A verdict of suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was returned by the jury.

Just over two years ago Franklin's brother, Arthur Henry Franklin, was executed at Gloucester for the murder of Mrs. Bessie Gladys Not, Hanham woman. Since then Frank Franklin had lived a life of seclusion in a hut in a disused quarry at Hanham woods.

LAST LETTER

Joseph Williams, a neighbour, told the Deputy Coroner for South Gloucestershire, Mr. John Seymour Williams, that when he left Franklin on the night before his death Franklin handed him a letter, saying "You might want that some day. Don't open it unless anything happens to me."

In reply to the Coroner he said that the letter asked him to go to a Bristol firm of solicitors for Franklin's will. He found that he benefited to some extent under the will. The letter also asked him to look after Franklin's ponies and dogs.

P.S. Auger, of Hanham, said that he recovered the body from a deep pond near Franklin's hut. The next day, with the help of a magnet attached to a motor-car battery, he recovered a gun from the pond. In a dish on the table of Franklin's hut he found a letter and £4 17s. in cash.

"BABY'S BREAKFAST"
The Coroner read the letter, which, after the passage quoted above, proceeded: "I wish to thank you and your wife for your kindness since Arthur died. I cooked the baby's breakfast, but she would not eat it. Will you try her? You will find I have fixed it up for you all right. Wishing you the best of luck.—Frank."

The officer said that the reference "baby" was to Franklin's puppy. Franklin was very eccentric. He was very bitter for some time after his brother died, but recently he appeared to have recovered from his bitterness.

SEEK RECOGNITION

LOCAL RED CROSS BRANCH CABLES TO GENEVA

The local branch of the Red Cross Society is seeking recognition from the headquarters of the Society in Geneva, in order that the members may travel to Shanghai and other war areas in China as a unit which will work in co-operation with other units recognised by the Geneva Headquarters.

This recognition is being sought through Colonel Charles de Watteville, a high official of the Geneva Office, who arrived here on the Santhia from Singapore and is proceeding to Shanghai on Saturday. He cabled to Geneva yesterday, and it is hoped that if official recognition be granted the reply will arrive in Hongkong to-day or to-morrow. The local branch will then immediately organise a group to travel to Shanghai in company, and set to work there under the orders of the International Red Cross.

Colonel Watteville has been sent to the Far East from Geneva to inspect the work being done by the Red Cross and act as liaison officer between the field units and the headquarters. He will arrange for supplies of all kinds including money, to be forwarded as necessary or available, and see that the field units in war areas receive the maximum aid possible and necessary for their work.

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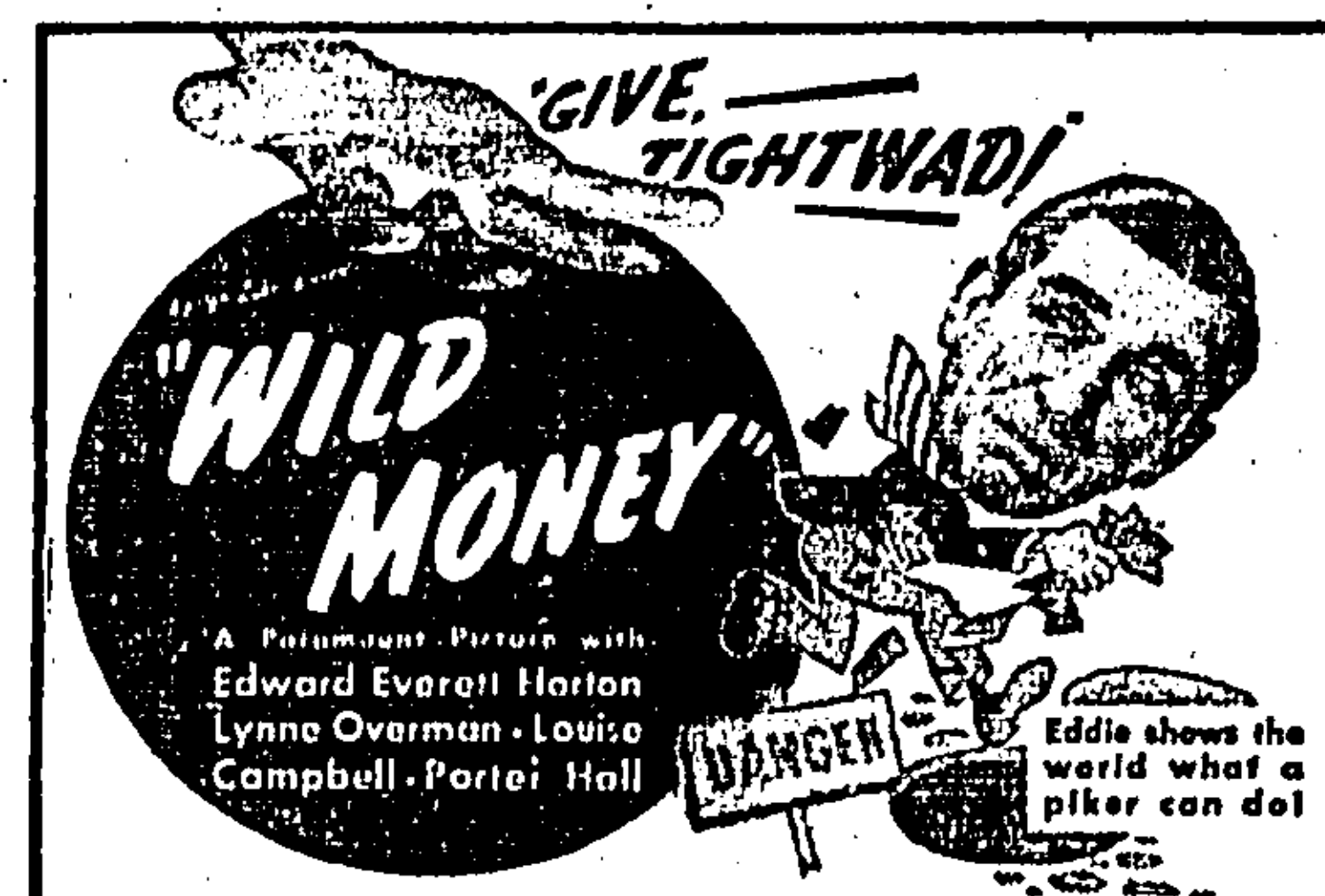
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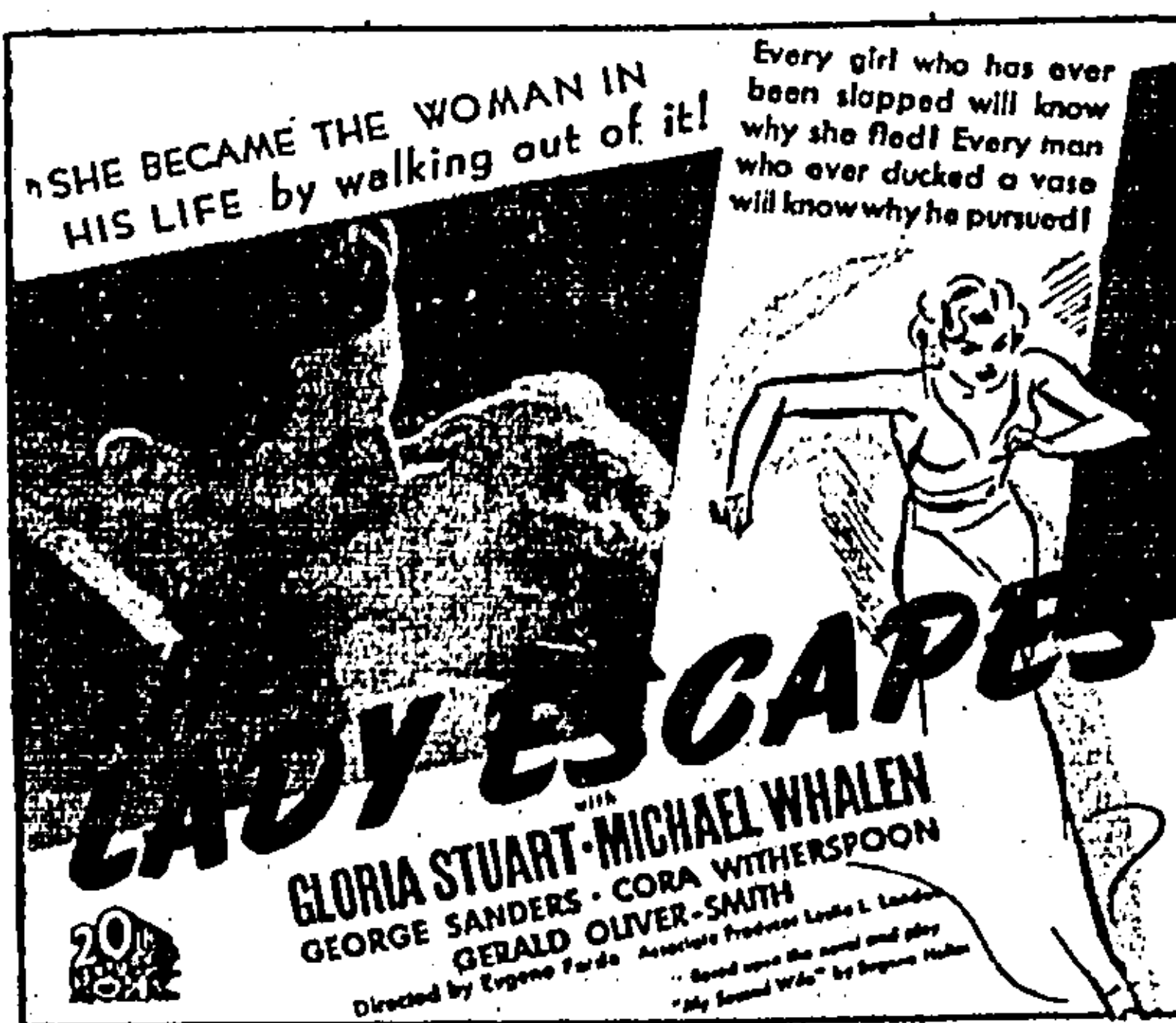
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For Autumn Golf

IN A FEW WEEKS sunbathing and the hot weather will be over, and it will be time to don autumn woollies. Unless you are a very quick worker, you should start immediately on any knitting you want to wear before October.

This jumper, which has been designed specially for Telegraph readers, is remarkable in that it looks equally well on the rather flat-chested girl and on the mature figure of a woman—we have tried it of course the really large woman—or girl—would never attempt to wear anything with a plain, unbroken line across the front, but everyone else should find this jumper a good fit and becoming in style.

THE FRONT

With No. 10 needles, cast on 140 sts. and work in (K2, P2) rib for 2 in. Change to No. 11 needles and continue rib for 2 in. Change to No. 12 needles and rib for 2 in. Change to No. 11 needles and rib for 4 in.

Then shape for the armhole. Next row—K2 tog, K1, cast off the K2 tog, by passing it over the K1, K1, cast off the previous st. like-wise; K2 tog, again cast off the previous st.; K1, and cast off the previous st., thus deducting 6 sts. Rib to the end of the row. Rep. this row until 104 sts. remain.

Next row—K2 tog, rib to the last 2 sts., K2 tog, 1 rep. this row once. Continue in rib for 4 in.

Change to No. 11 needles and knit in stocking st. for 1 1/2 in. Then shape for the neck and shoulders. Row 1—K35, turn. Row 2—Cast off 2 sts. to the end of the row. Row 3—K to the last 2 sts., K2 tog. Row 4—Rep. row 2. Row 5—K. Row 6—P. Rep. the last 2 rows once. Row 7—K. Row 8—P. 20, turn. Row 9—K. Row 10—P. 10, turn. Row 11—K. Row 12—P. 10, turn. Row 13—K. Row 14—P. Cast off. Slip the next 30 sts on to a stitch holder.

FRONT NECKBAND

Rejoin the wool at needle point. Row 1—Cast off 2 sts., K to the end. Row 2—P to the last 2 sts., P2 tog. Row 3—Rep. row 1. Row 4—P. Row 5—K. Row 6—P. Rep. the last two rows once. Row 7—K20, turn. Row 8—P. Row 9—K10, turn. Row 10—P. Row 11—K. Row 12—P. Row 13—K. Slip these sts. on to a spare needle.

HIGH-NECKED JUMPER

Materials.—Oz. Glenada Highland Mixture for short sleeves; 110z. for long sleeves. Three pairs of Vinylla knitting needles, Nos. 10, 11 and 12; one crochet hook, No. 6. Nine small buttons.
Measurements.—To fit 34 in. bust. Length from shoulder to lower edge, 20 in.; length of sleeve seam (short), 10 in.; (long), 18 1/2 in.
To fit 36 in. bust, 10z. extra wool is required. Follow the instructions as given, but substitute No. 9 needles for No. 10, No. 10 needles for No. 11, and No. 11 for No. 12. Tension.—With No. 10 needles, 8 rows and 7 sts. to 1 in.
Abbreviations.—K, Knit; P, Purl; Rep., Repeat; St., Stitch; Tog., Together; In., Inches.

THE BACK

Rep. the directions for the Front to Change to No. 11 needles and knit in stocking st. for 2 1/2 in., then shape the shoulders.

Row 1—K to the last 10 sts., turn. Row 2—P to the last 10 sts., turn. Row 3—K to the last 20 sts., turn. Row 4—P to the last 20 sts., turn. Row 5—K to the last 30 sts., turn. Row 6—P to the last 30 sts., turn. Row 7—K to the end. Row 8—P30, turn. Row 9—K. Rep. rows 8 and 9 once. Cast off. Slip the next 40 sts. on to a spare needle. Place back and front right shoulders together, with the right sides facing, then cast off the 30 shoulder sts. tog.

BACK NECKBAND

With No. 12 needles and right side of work facing, pick up and K 18 sts. down the left side of neck, K 18 off the 30 front sts., pick up and K 18 sts. up the right side of the neck. K off the 40 back sts. and pick up and K 2 sts. at beginning of lap (108 sts.).

Knit in rib of (K2, P2) for 7 rows. Cast off in the rib. For the button loops, crochet 5 in. of chain and sew on to the front of the left shoulder and neckband. Catch down at each end and at intervals 8 times. Place front shoulder 5 in. over back and sew down. Sew on 8 buttons to correspond with the crochet loops.

THE SLEEVES (Short)

With No. 12 needles, cast on 112 sts. and work in (K2, P2) rib for 2 in. Change to No. 11 needles and rib for 2 in. Change to No. 10 needles and rib for 2 in. Then shape the top by casting off 3 sts. at the beginning of every row until 70 sts. remain; then cast off 2 sts. at the beginning of every row until 20 sts. remain. Cast off.

THE SLEEVES (Long)

With No. 12 needles cast on 72 sts. and work in (K2, P2) rib for 2 in. Change to No. 11 needles and continue in rib, increasing once at both ends of the next and of every following 6th row, until there are 80 sts. on the needle. Change to No. 10 needles and continue increasing on every 6th row until there are 112 sts. on the needle. Then continue in rib without shaping until the work measures 18 in. from the lower edge. Shape the top as given for the Short Sleeve instructions.

TO MAKE UP

Sew in the sleeves, easing the extra fullness across top of shoulder. Sew up side and sleeve seams. With damp cloth and hot iron, press all seams, and the small portion of stocking stitch. Avoid pressing the ribbing. Alternative instructions to fit a 30 in. bust measured. One ounce extra wool required.

HOME-BAKED BREAD

If you have no cake for tea, or if you wish to vary the breakfast bill a little, try making one of the delicious kinds of bread described below. The novelty will meet with a most gratifying reception, and its making and baking is quite a simple matter.

Supposing that you choose to use yeast as a raising medium for your bread, and for it, at your nearest bakery. One ounce is enough to raise 1 1/2 lb. of flour. If you prefer a loaf lightened with baking-powder, take two teaspoonsful to 1 lb. of flour. Or, if you like, you can use a self-raising flour and get excellent results.

Yorkshire Bread

Ingredients.—1 1/2 lb. of flour, 1 oz. of yeast, about half a pint of tepid water, one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, and a nut of butter. Cream the yeast, sugar, and butter with a little tepid water, put the flour and salt into a large bowl, and add the creamed yeast and enough tepid water to make a stiff dough. Knead till the dough is no longer sticky, and set it to raise in a warm place, covered with a cloth, till it is soft and spongy in size. Shape into loaves, leave to rise again, and then bake, first in a hot oven, and then with moderate heat.

Scotch Bap

Ingredients.—1/2 lb. each of oatmeal and ordinary flour, 1 oz. of yeast, one teaspoonful each of sugar, butter, and salt. Cream the yeast, sugar, and butter, and set to rise as described above. Pour into a hole in the flour, knead, and set to rise as described above. Bake till the loaf sounds hollow when tapped. This is a very sustaining breakfast bread.

Rich Currant Loaf

Ingredients.—12 ozs. of flour, 6 ozs. each of brown sugar and currants, 3 ozs. of butter, two teaspoonsfuls of baking-powder, two eggs beaten with a good pinch of salt. Rub the butter into the flour, add the currants and ingredients, then the eggs, and mix well. Bake in a moderate oven.

Breakfast Rolls

Ingredients.—1 lb. of self-raising flour, 1 1/2 oz. of caster sugar, 4 ozs. of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, and milk to mix. Rub the butter into the flour, add the sugar and salt. Mix with the milk to a soft dough. Shape quickly into small rolls and bake in a hot oven for about ten minutes.

H. W. S.

Eggs for Beauty

EGGS are one of Nature's greatest beautifiers when used, not for food consumption, but as a cosmetic. Although eggs contain vitamins the eating of too many eggs is not to be recommended from a beauty point of view, for they tend to make one liverish.

As a cosmetic, however, there are few things that can be used to cure so many different beauty blemishes or are more generally beneficial to the hair and complexion.

When the complexion has become dry, and roughened, through exposure to cold, sharp winds can be wonderfully improved in a very short time by a nightly treatment of white of egg and pure oil of sweet almonds.

Strain the white from a perfectly fresh egg (it is essential that it should be perfectly fresh), and add a teaspoonful of oil of sweet almonds. Beat them together to a light froth. Cleanse the face by wiping it over with a piece of cotton wool dipped in rosewater. Dry, and, making a pad of a fresh piece of the wool, apply the egg and oil mixture, dabbing it on with sharp little taps over the whole face. Start from the chin and work upwards towards the cheek-bone. Go straight across the forehead, from temple to temple, and give special attention to the skin around the eyes, tapping the mixture in from the outer corner of the eye towards the nose.

Let the mixture remain on the skin all night. If it is applied at bedtime, or for three or four hours during the day. Remove by sponging the skin with rosewater to which a few drops of simple tincture of benzoin have been added.

Removing Wrinkles

Fine lines and wrinkles, if not too deeply marked, can be smoothed out with white of egg beaten up with a few drops of Eau-de-Cologne. Strain off the white of the egg and beat it up to a froth, adding about ten drops of good Eau-de-Cologne. Sponge the skin with warm water and smear the egg and Eau-de-Cologne mixture over the wrinkles with the tip of the finger. Allow to dry on the skin, and leave for several hours. This is an excellent treatment when dressing for some special occasion, as unless the wrinkles are of long standing and very deep they will disappear for some hours.

If your hair is blonde or auburn try what combing the yolk of an egg cravat will do for it. Beat the yolk of the egg from the white and put it in a small bowl. Beat to a light froth. Dip a fine comb in the beaten egg and comb it again and again through the hair. Follow this with a good brushing, brushing frequently with a perfectly clean brush till there is no trace of stickiness, and the hair will shine like burnished gold.

Hands that are rough and red can be made white, soft and smooth, in a very short time with applications

Don't Be "Helpful"

MAYBE I'm not a perfect hostess; maybe I'm not even a sociable woman. But I do dislike the visitor who wants to be helpful in the kitchen!

You know the kind of person I mean. She always comes in the company of her husband, who may or may not be a friend of my husband. Anyway, just as soon as I say, "Excuse me a minute," and dive for the kitchen, her voice rings merrily, "Oh, do let me help you!"

I always try to stave her off. I say "Not at all," and "Everything is just ready; I've only to serve." That's generally nearly the truth, but she simply refuses to believe me. In she comes to the kitchen, talking all the time, saying in that delightful, helpless way of all visiting women, "What can I do?"

Frankly, there is absolutely nothing she can do except stand and stare. I can't ask her to pass me this dish or that because she doesn't know where I keep things. I can't ask her to carry anything to the dining-room because she doesn't know about that step in the passage and will probably break her neck. At the very least she'll put things in the wrong place, and I'll have to do the job all over again when both our husbands are looking on.

All she can do in the way of being helpful in another woman's kitchen are just two disturbing things—watching and chattering.

The first I hate on principle. After all, cooking is a private business, and it doesn't do any good to let a guest see you taste the gravy and hold the fowl with your fingers. You feel their eyes on you all the time, and you know they are thinking, "Good gracious, fancy doing it like that!" If they are experienced housewives, you feel about the size of a speck; if they are new brides, they stare with saucer eyes and ask questions—both types thoroughly disconcerting.

The Chatterer

As for chattering, it's the best possible way to spoil a perfectly good meal. In cooking, as in any other scientific job, you've got to keep your mind on the business. Only women who can do things automatically (and I'm not one of those!) can make a sauce while Mrs. Guest is telling me all about her baby's measles and what the charwoman said. Either I miss part of the story (which is rude) or I miss an ingredient in the sauce (which is fatal). I get flustered and unhappy, and with the woman would go away and talk to the men, just for five minutes.

I know of course, that women guests do this because they think it is the correct thing to do. They mean to be helpful, even to cheer the worker who provides the feast, and perhaps give the men time to talk about the kind of things that men like to discuss when women aren't around. But that moment ought not to be at the beginning of an evening; don't we always allow for it after the meal when we leave them in the dining-room for half an hour and do our feminine chattering in the sitting-room alone?

A woman guest who offers to wash up is quite a different proposition. Usually I accept her offer gladly, for two people on the washing-up get a nasty job done in half the time. But not so in cooking and serving a meal. When will those helpful guests learn that there is a difference, and that the difference is big enough to make or mar the whole harmony of an evening?

Please, dear woman guests of this week-end—Don't offer to help. You can't.

Anne Blythe.

Cord On Curtains

CORD is much used for furnishing with charming effect.

There is a soft, loosely twisted kind of cord which looks well in colours, and is used for outlining curtains or cotton bedspreads. Chair covers of almost any kind are improved by an edging of the right type of cord along all the visible seams.

Off-white covers of thick linen may have plain cording in navy, scarlet, or brown. Patterned covers are corded in the most vivid colour of the print. Coloured linen is trimmed with cord in white, or a contrasting colour.

Rope Is Smart

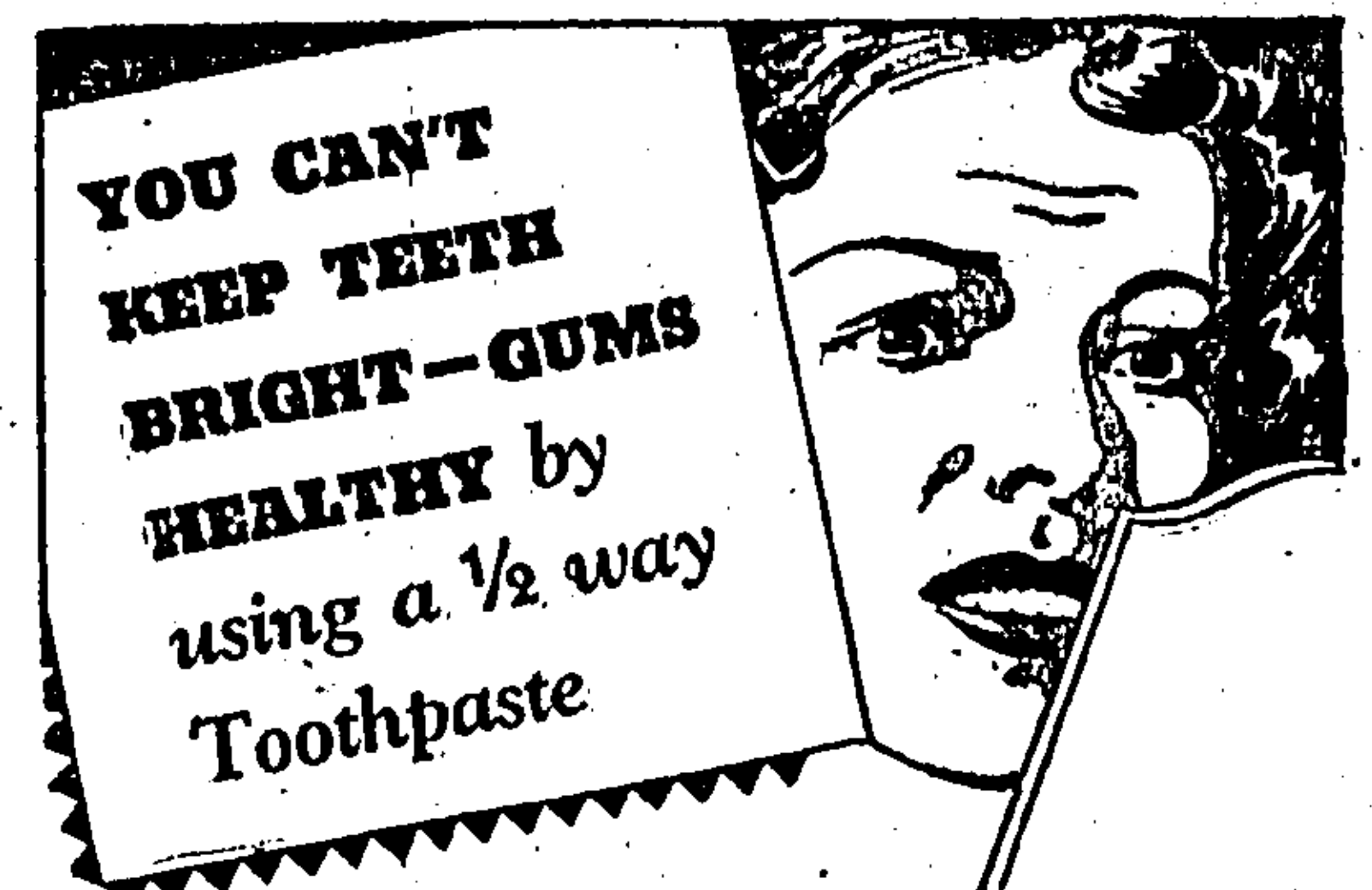
COLOURED rope is much used for trimming smart bathing suits. There are suits made of that strange and useful material which looks like a piece of thick crinkled wool in the hand and yet stretches out to an amazing proportion in every direction.

These suits have bolts and straps of thick coloured cord and some of the nicest beach bags are also pulled up by a piece of coloured rope threaded through holes around the top.

New beach wraps are appearing all the time. The smartest to date is a short, full affair of scarlet silk-lined, collared and cuffed with white terry towelling.

of yolk of egg and honey. Strain the yolk from the white and beat it up with a dessertspoonful of liquid honey. Beat till thoroughly blended. Cleanse the hands, rub on the mixture and wear gloves for several hours. It is best to apply this to the hands at night, and sleep in gloves. If this is done even one application will make a most remarkable improvement.

Beauty Expert.



A toothpaste that does only half the job is not enough. In these days when 4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, you need the double protection of FORHAN'S. This toothpaste does more than clean teeth. Forhan's protects you from infected gums.

Forhan's is a splendid toothpaste, containing an active ingredient Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, which acts beneficially on the gums, protecting them from infection. Don't use a half-way toothpaste. Have sparkling teeth and healthy gums—use Forhan's. Buy a tube today!

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SALE DECCA RECORDS

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Tsang Fook Piano Co.

MARINA HOUSE, 19 QUEEN'S ROAD.

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Make The Most Of Your Hands

A WOMAN'S hands are her best friends, or her worst enemies, according to their appearance. When she is playing instruments, tapping a typewriter, emphasising a point in conversation, washing dishes, or playing bridge, their duties are never ended, and they are constantly on display.

Well-groomed hands are a tremendous asset, for if a girl has hands she can be proud of she will have poise and confidence wherever she goes.

Prevention is always better than cure, and when doing housework wear rubber or leather gloves. Rub in a good hand cream or lotion after the hands have been in hot water. Wherever possible, use warm water instead of very hot water, and be careful to dry the hands thoroughly, pressing back the cuticle with the towel.

If the nails are inclined to be brittle and break easily, soak the fingertips in warm oil every night. Never file away the corners of the nails, as this makes them brittle. Allow them to grow to the fingertips.

Removing Stains

Stains on the fingers are never difficult, but they are quite easily removed by applying lemon juice. Orange or grape fruit juice is just as efficacious as lemon; film stars in America use tomato juice. Dry tips to look as you want them, your fingers must be rubbed on hands moistened hands themselves must be lovely even.

Now that you have got your fingers to look as you want them, your hands must be rubbed on hands moistened hands themselves must be lovely even. If they are rough and wrinkled you must repay you in a thousand ways, or, if they are red, try one of those

Keep a cut lemon in readiness use a nourishing hand oil on them, when you wash your hands, and dig your fingertips into it, as this removes any ingrained dirt that might unpleasantly moist hands, try a special astringent, and if they are dry grease them with a good nourishing cream and sleep in gloves. A good home-made hand lotion can be made up by mixing equal quantities of lime-water, rosewater, lemon juice, glycerine, and eau-de-Cologne.

When applying polish, you should use two or three strokes of the brush down the length of the nail, beginning at the end of the outer edge of the half-moon. Polish continued right down to the tips has a lengthening effect. If nails are brittle a cream polish is better as it is not so drying.

If you are impatient at the length of time your nail varnish takes to dry, put your nails under running forefinger, whenever possible, the best time for this being just after washing, when the nails are softer and more pliable.

Long, gradually tapered nails help to make short, spatulate fingers look more gracefully slender. Short, rounded nails make thin, long fingers shorter, but whatever you do, remember that sharply pointed nails are not artistic as they destroy the natural harmony of the finger end.

To taper them, apart from shaping of the nails, press between thumb and forefinger, whenever possible, the best time for this being just after washing, when the nails are softer and more pliable.

Long, gradually tapered nails help to make short, spatulate fingers look more gracefully slender. Short, rounded nails make thin, long fingers shorter, but whatever you do, remember that sharply pointed nails are not artistic as they destroy the natural harmony of the finger end.

Now that you have got your fingers to look as you want them, your hands must be rubbed on hands moistened hands themselves must be lovely even. If they are rough and wrinkled you must repay you in a thousand ways, or, if they are red, try one of those

WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuek Siem Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.
August 23, 1937.



TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!

AMY JOHNSON RETIRES FROM GLORY FLIGHTS FINDS NO MORE AIRWAYS TO CONQUER

London, Aug. 23.
Amy Johnson, heroine of the first solo flight by a woman from England to Australia, has decided to give up flying.

Knowing that Empire air liners and the Royal Air Force are better able to make record dashes to South Africa and Australia, and seeing the Russians flying over the Pole, she believes there is nowhere in the world to fly to and set up new records unless with the backing of government finances.

"Fly?" she said. "It is the last thing I would dream of doing now. If I saw any prospects of doing anything by flying again I would go ahead. No, I am just going around now wondering what on earth I am to do with life."

"But I am not going to fly. I don't know what I'm going to do. In the old days it was my business to be photographed and interviewed with Jim, my husband. For me all that terrible publicity is now ended."

HAS EARNED THOUSANDS

Miss Johnson has been a good business woman. In ten years of spectacular flying, with half a dozen great flights to her credit, she has made many thousands of dollars. She has lived in fashionable hotels and saved enough to buy a fine house in London and expensive cars.

In that time, however, Amy has seen her friends and rivals "go west." Amelia Earhart was the latest to disappear. Before her, the air claimed Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Wiley Post, Charles Ulm and Bert Hinkler. The old brigade of record-breakers has faded out. Tommy Rose has a job which keeps his feet on the ground in London City, while Scott has given up record flying.

Insurance rates have gone up and prizes gone down, so Amy declares: "I could spend a lot of money and beat a record by a few hours. Well what of it?"

Ever since that memorable day in 1920 when Amy Johnson first took her young sister, Mollie, for a circus flight over Hull, England, she knew she wanted to fly. Five years later, 27 years old and a stenographer in Fleet Street, she made a 9,000 mile hop from Croydon airport to Port Darwin, Australia. No one dared hope that this inexperienced aviatrix, with not more than 80 hours in the air to her credit, could perform such a feat. A newspaper scoffed when Amy offered to write a story of her trip (if she completed it). Late, that same newspaper had to pay Amy, always the business woman, £10,000 to go on a flying tour for it.

FLEW TO TOKYO

The next year—July, 1931—Amy set off for a London to Tokyo flight

BURGLARS STEAL SECRET NEW AERO ENGINE

Parts Taken From Glass Case
Two aero engines, built in secret and of a completely revolutionary design, were stolen early on a recent morning by men who drove up in a motor-car and raided the laboratory of Noel Pemberton-Billing in Cambridge Road, Norbiton, Surrey.

No one knows whether the burglary was deliberately planned in order to steal the secret engines, or whether the engines were stolen merely for the scrap metal value.

It seems strange and significant, however, says the Daily Express, that only the engines were stolen, although in the part of the building from which they were taken was an open cupboard, containing tools and instruments valued at hundreds of pounds, which the burglars left untouched.

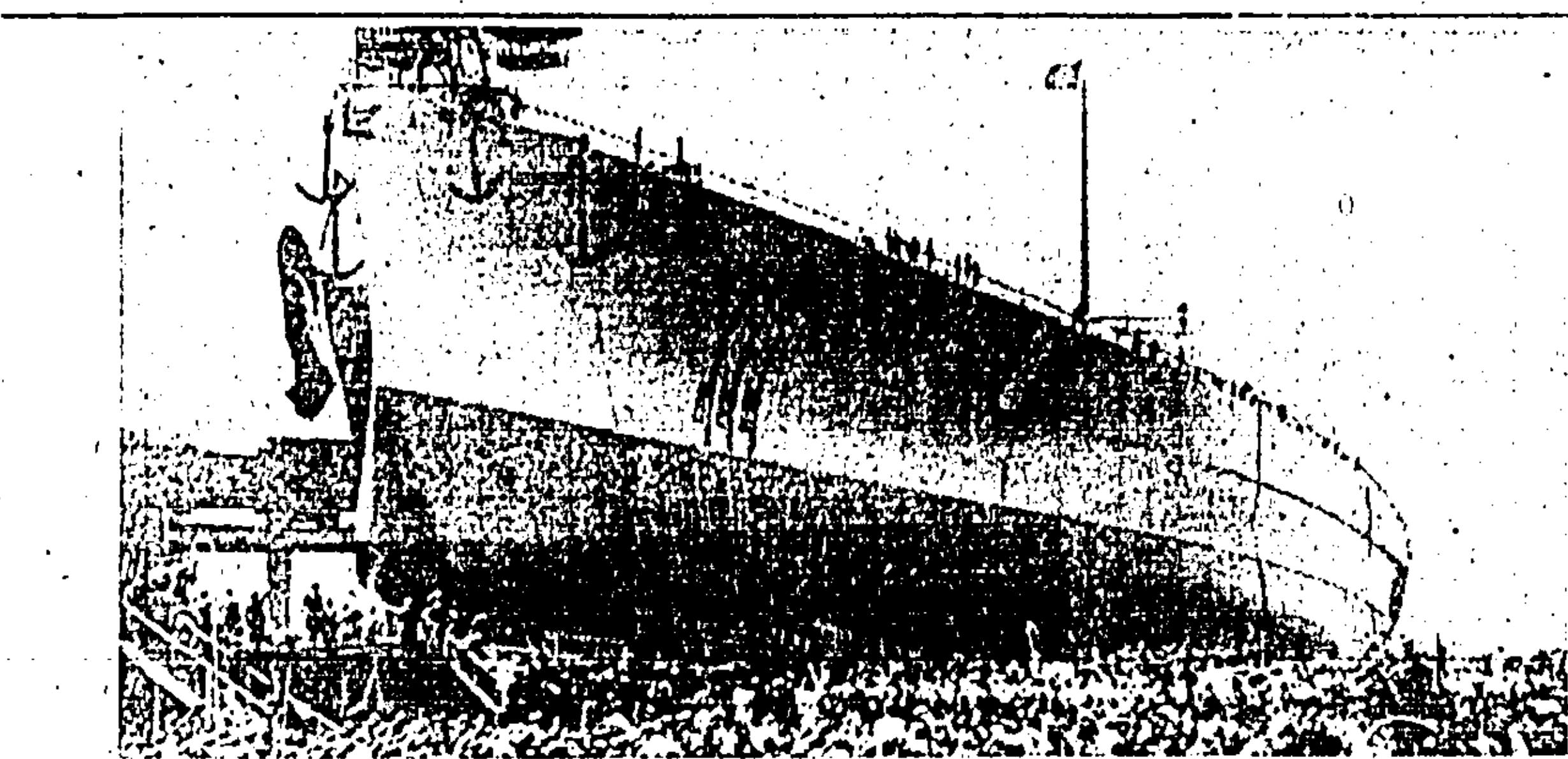
THE ONLY ONE

One of the engines, the only one of its kind in existence, was in parts, set out for inspection in a glass case. The main parts of the other were taken from a bench close to Mr. Pemberton-Billing's private office.

Men have been at work on the engines in complete secrecy for with her tutor, C. S. Humphreys. They made this run in the record time of 10½ days.

In 1936, Miss Johnson succeeded in smashing three records—from England to Cape Town, Cape Town to England, and for the round trip. On May 7, 1936, she landed in Cape Town, Africa from England in 3 days, 6 hours and 29 minutes, shaving the record set by Tommy Rose by 11 hours, 9 minutes. She completed the homeward journey in 4 days, 16 hours and 16 minutes. Rose took six days, 6 hours and 57 minutes, to make this trip. Her round trip flight took her 7 days, 22 hours and 42 minutes, as against Rose's 10 days 34 minutes.

Four years ago, Amy Johnson and her husband, Capt. James A. Mollison, made a transatlantic hop from Wales to America. Their plane, Seafarer, was wrecked when they tried to land at Bridgeport, Conn., for fuel. They were within 60 miles of their goal—Floyd Bennett airport, when they ran out of gasoline.



LAUNCHING—Italian royalty, high state officials and thousands of yard workers witnessed the launching of the new 35,000-ton warship, Vittorio Veneto, at Trieste, as above. The ship cost more than \$50,000,000. She is 754 feet long and part of her armament includes nine 15-inch guns. Her armour is 10 inches thick.



WORKER'S WIFE NAMES SHIP—While Italian sovereigns looked on, in Trieste, Signora Maria Bertuzzi, wife of a navy yard worker, named Italy's newest battleship the Vittorio Veneto. She is shown above, giving the Fascist salute. Italians were proud the ship was built entirely by Italian workmen with Italian materials.

eighteen months. They are utterly unlike any engine built. They are valveless and springless, have no crankshafts or sparking plugs, or electrical ignition.

The larger of the two is a 480 h.p. engine, has eighty cylinders, and weighs 315 lb. The smaller weighs 98 lb. and has twenty-four cylinders.

All that is left of them are a few unimportant parts, which lay on a workshop bench covered with brown paper, and one faulty casting block which the burglars ignored.

"I cannot fathom the mystery at all," Mr. Pemberton-Billing said, "I have spent more than £10,000 on the engines. Work has been going ahead almost every day and night for months."

"The smaller engine was tested recently and was later taken apart for modifications to be made. It had been reassembled in readiness for further tests to be carried out immediately."

THREE MONTHS' DELAY

"Now all the work is delayed. It will be at least three months before we can do the job. But we are starting again this very night."

"If the thieves merely intended to steal metal to sell for scrap, the parts they have taken would only realise two or three pounds. To me they are worth a hundred times that amount. I would willingly reimburse any one giving information which would lead to their return and handsomely reward anybody who returned them if they had come into their possession without their being aware they had been stolen. Most of the parts, and especially the cylinders, are of unusual design and easily recognisable."

"Scotland-Yard is trying to trace whether the parts have been sold to a scrap dealer."

"I cannot believe that any one could have wished to steal the engines, for nothing at all had been said about them. The experiments were carried out with great secrecy."

PEER FALLS DEAD IN RESTAURANT

Cabinet Rank at 38

LORD STRATHCARRON, who, as Mr. Ian Macpherson, was Chief Secretary for Ireland at the end of the war, collapsed and died recently while lunching in a London restaurant.

He was 57, and had been suffering from heart trouble for some time.

Born at Newtonmore, Inverness-shire, in 1880, he was the second son of Mr. James Macpherson, J.P., of Inverness.

He was educated at George Watson's College, Edinburgh, and graduated at Edinburgh University, where he won the Forensic medal.

Deciding on a political career, he unsuccessfully contested Wigtownshire and East Renfrew in 1910.

The following year he was returned as Liberal member for Ross and Cromarty, and held that seat, latterly as a Liberal National, until the end of 1935.

He resigned owing to ill-health, and was raised to the peerage the following year.

Early marked out for political advancement, Mr. Ian Macpherson attained Cabinet rank when, only 38 years old.

His first Ministerial position was that of Under-Secretary for War, which he held during 1916-1919.

His success in that sphere led to his selection as Chief Secretary for Ireland in 1919.

During his 15 months in Dublin he received daily threats of assassination and kidnapping.

Women Saved Girl From Desert

GWA GWA, deaf-and-dumb beggar child, lay dying of starvation in the City of the Prodigious by the edge of the Gobi Desert.

Then into that mysterious town came three elderly British women, dressed in Chinese native costume.

They were Miss Mildred Cable, Miss Evangeline French and Miss Francesa French, who had spent their lives in the service of the Chinese mission fields.

They found Gwa Gwa and saved her life.

Now Gwa Gwa, grown into a beautiful Chinese girl and re-christened Topsy, follows the missionaries wherever they go. She has come with them to Britain.

CAPTURED BY BANDITS

Miss Cable and the Misses French are here to tour the English universities and to lecture on their adventures.

While they are working in China they dress like native women, sleep on the floors of mud huts, and live on a paste compound of flour and water.

They have been captured by bandits. Their travels have taken them to such strange places as the Ravine of Baboons and the Caves of a Thousand Buddhas. Next spring they will be off again to Chinese Turkestan—followed by the faithful Topsy.

NEW PIN HOLE

"CELLULAR WEAVE"

ART SILK SPORTS SHIRT

HERE IS THE NEW WEAVE, THE MATERIAL GOOD AND STRONG, ITS FINISH PERFECT AND ACCURATE, DURABLE IN WEAR AND WASH. BEAUTIFULLY SOFT AND UNAFFECTED BY PERSPIRATION. COLOURS: NAVY, SKY, BOTTLE, MAROON AND CREAM.

Price \$3.95 each

3 FOR \$11.00
FITTED WITH ZIPP FASTENERS.



UNDERWEAR

IN PIN HOLE "CELLULAR WEAVE"

IDEAL FOR PRESENT WEAR.

IN COLOURS

WHITE, or OYSTER GREY.

CUT ON FULL LINES TO GIVE MAXIMUM COMFORT, ITS SOFTNESS OF TEXTURE WILL APPEAL TO EVERY MAN, NO CHAFING

ATHLETIC VESTS

AND

ELASTIC WAIST KNICKERS

Price \$2.75 PER GARMENT

3 FOR \$7.50

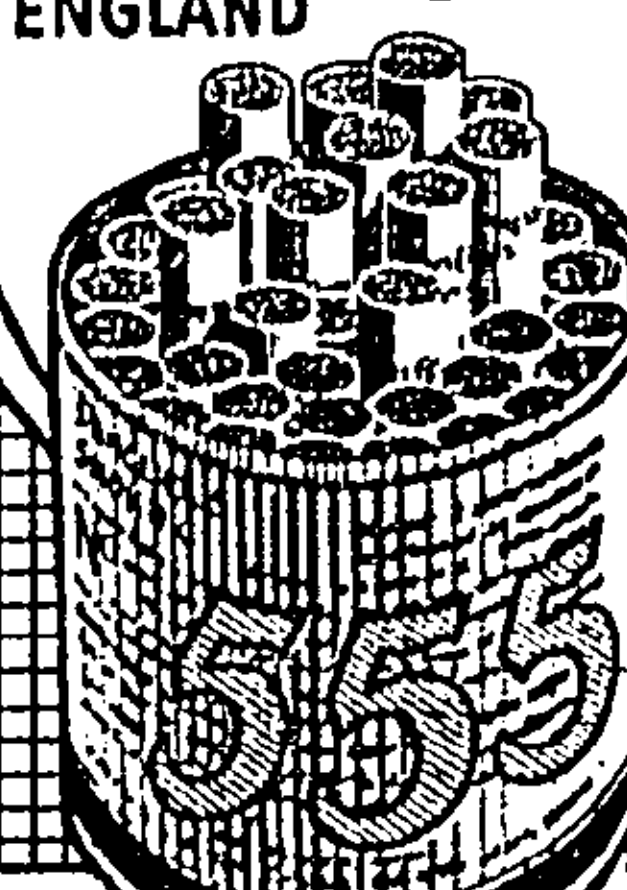


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ANNIVERSARY

ANNIVERSARY GIFT COUPONS AND A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY DINNER (at usual price) in the

Cafe De Luxe Restaurant

ON THE NIGHT OF THE 16TH

CHINA EMPORIUM

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED.

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00 for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

STUDENTS OF CHINESE AFFAIRS. Will all refugees and any others interested in studying the Shanghai, Cantonese or Mandarin dialects call at Room 605, National Bank Building, corner Lee House Street and Des Voeux Road Central. Plans are afoot for the opening of a Language School in the immediate future under the direction of Mr. W. A. Scherf, former of the Shanghai, Nanjing, and Kuling Language Schools. Call personally or Phone Nos. 27380 or 27587.

WANTED KNOWN.

MOST of Dominions Coronation Stamps withdrawn! Get your set before further rise of price! Write Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph".

SELECTIONS of best varieties of reliably tested flower and vegetable seeds. From Sutton's "Yates" "Good" and "Burpee's". Obtainable at Green and Co. Hongkong. Established 1888.

POSITIONS WANTED.

LADY highly recommends children's nurse, (British), free October 1st or earlier. For further particulars apply to Mrs. C. R. W. Thomson, St. Francis Hotel.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. Newly purchased Ford V8, latest model, done only 2,000 miles. Perfectly new condition. \$2,000. Please apply to Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph".

FOR SALE. New Concrete and Brick Bathing Shed on 10 1/2 mile beach, Castle Peak. One of the nearest looking sheds in the Colony. \$500. Including furniture. Please apply to Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph".

TO LET.

TO LET. Ground floor office, Ice House Street, next to Stock Exchange. Please apply to China Cotton & Yarn Co.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 15.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton			
Oct.	8.86/00	9.01/01	
Dec.	8.81/81	8.90/00	
Jan.	8.86/00	8.90/00	
Mar.	8.97/00	9.05/00	
May	9.03/04	9.12/14	
July	9.12/12	9.21/21	
Spot	9.00	9.21	

New York Rubber			
Sept.	18.00/00	18.04 n	
Dec.	18.01/81	18.04 /94	
Jan.	18.00 n	18.00 n	
Mar.	18.04/05	18.05 /00	
May	18.02 n	18.10/01/14	
July	18.11/11	18.10 n	

Chicago Wheat			
Sept.	103 1/4/103 1/2	102 3/4/103	
Dec.	104 1/4/103	104 1/4/104 1/2	
May	106 1/4/107 1/4	106 1/4/107 1/4	

Chicago Corn			
Sept.	104 /103 1/4	105 1/4/105 1/2	
Dec.	103 1/4/103 1/2	103 1/4/103 1/2	
May	104 1/4/105	104 1/4/105	

Winnipeg Wheat			
Oct.	125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4/125 1/2	
Dec.	123 1/4/123 1/2	124 /123 1/2	
May	124 1/4/124 1/2	124 /124 1/2	

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done		Prices in Pesos	
Antamok	54		
Atok	15 1/2		
Baguio Gold	Unquoted		
Benguet Consolidated			
Coco Grove	30 1/2		
Consolidated Mines	Unquoted		
Demonstration			
I. X. L. C.			
Paracale	48		
San Maurice	48		
Suyo	15 1/2		
United Paracale	47		
Market	Quiet.		

LONDON'S GREEN BELT

Over £1,000,000 has already been spent in Middlesex alone under London's green belt scheme. The County Council will promote a Private Bill in the next session of Parliament to secure preservation in perpetuity of 8,000 acres thus acquired.—British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N	S	E	W			
1	5422	South of Island Lot No. 5423, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	100	100	100	100	40,000	\$400	\$10,000

G. R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N	S	E	W			
2	5423	South of Island Lot No. 5422, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	100	100	100	100	40,000	\$400	\$10,000

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, The South China Morning Post Limited, on Friday, 24th September, 1937, at 5.45 p.m., for the purposes of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1937, and of electing office-bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

Consignees per M.M. Steamer "SPILUX" arrived Hongkong 7th September, 1937, are hereby notified that owing to the present situation in Shanghai, cargo destined for that port by this vessel has been discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatsoever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Agents.
Hongkong, 10th September, 1937.

CRAWFORD'S TEXT BOOK TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

PLAYED WELL FOR SET AND A HALF

Tu Tak-cheuk played very well for a set and a half, but his service let him down when he had a great chance of winning the match. Once he had allowed Tu to catch him at three-all in the second set, the pressure of the match from that point was inevitable. Even so Tu held the ex-champion to two-all in the final set. Tu often scored because he was able to keep the ball shifting from corner to corner. What's more he volleyed well. It was only when Tu started to add pace to his shots that Tu cracked up. While played at the measured tempo of the first set, Tu was perfectly capable of winning.

There was an unhappy finish to the doubles match between the Russian brothers and J. V. Leonard and G. Chon. The latter pair had won the first set and the score was four-all in the second when S. A. Hussain, in making a quick attempt to reach a drop shot, severely twisted his ankle. He was unable to continue.

The Russian cousins won as they liked against Agafuroff and Pengelly, but on a top court Teddy Fincher had to fight very hard to win the first set from Frank Kwok. Kwok had two set points on Fincher's service, but the K.C.C. player saved the day, and won the second set very handsily. The detailed results follow.

MEN'S SINGLES

A. Crawford beat G. Bodker 6-0, 6-2.
Tsui Wal-pul beat Tu Tak-cheuk 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
F. C. Fincher beat F. H. Kwok 7-5, 6-1.
A. L. Sullivan beat Chan Kam-moon 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat J. Pengelly and I. Agafuroff 6-3, 6-3.

TI-TREE OIL SOAP

THE Germicidal Toilet Soap.

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N	S	E	W			
3	5424	South of Island Lot No. 5423 and 5425, North Point.	100	100	100	100	40,000	\$400	\$10,000

250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH"

See particulars on another page

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANHU (C. N. Co.), B.E. CHANGKANG (Jardines), B.E. DAVKEN (Jardines), B.E. EURYBALES (B. & S.), A.E. HUNAN (B. & S.), KALAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KANGCHOW (B. & S.), KAYING (C. N. Co.), B.I. KINGYUAN (C. N. Co.), Kowloon Dock.

NAKAO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.

MAHCHANG (B. & S.), B.I. MAURANG (Jardines), B.E. SANTHA (B.I.), Kowloon Wharf.

TAK SANG (Jardines), B.E. TAI SEUN HONG (Jardines), Talkoo Docks.

TSINAN (C. N. Co.), Socony Wharf.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CHIAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 9 a.m., B.S. 30311.

EMPRER OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049.

MAU SANG (Jardines) from Sandakan, 8 a.m., B.S. 30311.

NALDERA (P. & O.) from Stralis, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

TIJABAD (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, p.m., 28015.

YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m., 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ISLAND (Jardines) from Stralis, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

KINGCHOW (C. N. Co.) from Shanghai, noon, direct to Canton, 30311.

KWANGTUNG (C. N. Co.) from Hongkong, 30311.

PRES. JACKSON (Dollar Line) from Japan, Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

KAWALPINDI (P. & O.) from Japan, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SUISANG (C.N.) from Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Singapore, midnight, 28015.

YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Pankhol, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

NALDERA (P. & O.) for Japan, Kowloon Wharf, p.m., 27721.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EMPRER OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Japan, Kowloon Wharf, 24049.

CHIAKSANG (Jardines) for Canton, a.m., B.S. 30311.

TSINAN (C. N. Co.) for Hothow, 3 p.m., Socony Wharf, 30311.

VESSLS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

AENEAS (B. & S.), Oct. 12.

APRUS (B. & S.), Oct. 12.

CHRISTINE MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 20, 30301.

CHENONSEAU (M.M.), Sept. 18.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we would find in each man's life some word and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

A 24-year-old man, Pang Au-kau, of 64 Tai Yuen Street, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday with injuries to the head, when several stones fell on him from the roof, where they had become loosened by recent heavy rains.

The local branch of the Chartered Bank has received the following telegram from its Head Office in London: "Dividend for the past half interim at the rate of 14% per annum subject to Income Tax. Dividend payable 29th September."

Lo Tak, 25, unemployed, was charged with the theft of three pieces of wood from No. 7 Fat Hing Street, ground floor, when he was brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sentence of two weeks' hard labour was imposed, and Lo was also recommended for deportation.

A newspaper delivery man, Lai Ng, aged 37, was severely bitten by two dogs owned by Mr. T. P. Saunders, of No. 3 Bungalow, yesterday, when he was delivering newspapers. Mr. Ng was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with bites on his legs, arms and face. The dogs were sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

Stating that he was paid no wages and only occasional pocket money, and had been forced to steal, Chan Yau Sheung, aged 26, shop assistant, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a jacket containing \$12.68 from No. 83 Third Street, first floor. Inspector W. Maier Street, aged 21, unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a bicycle from No. 40 Spring Garden Lane yesterday, while he entered the shop to have a cup of tea. Mak Yau discovered the machine gone when he came out. He began a search of the streets in that locality, and an hour later, in a pure coincidence, he saw a man offering his bicycle for sale in Swatow Street. Mak immediately called a policeman and had the man arrested. The thief, Tsang Ping, aged 21, unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. 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U.B. BEER



NOTICE

We regret that owing to our last shipment having been stranded during the recent typhoon, several places were unable to serve you with our **U. B. Beer**, but we are happy to announce that large stocks of fresh supplies have arrived and in spite of the northern situation future regular shipments are expected to satisfy the taste and vastly increasing demand for this popular beverage.

If your dealer or restaurant does not carry our line please communicate with us.

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France's gift to American womanhood makes his screen bow (and how!) as the gayest king who ever traded a throne for a love-seat...

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...as the power behind the throne and a darn good reason why his royal hi-de-higness ain't gonna reign no more!

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
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HE WROTE IT!

NEXT CHANGE AT THE **KING'S**

Sequel To Junk's Loss

Judgment Reserved In Insurance Claim

Judgment was reserved by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning in the claim by the Hop Fat firm for \$9,000 on an insurance policy taken out with the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.

The case arose out of the sinking of a junk on which were 750 bags of manure and 150 bags of cement, for which an insurance policy was taken with the defendant company. The junk foundered near Saw Chau Island on January 3, 1930, while on her way to Macao.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for plaintiffs, and defendants were represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay of Messrs. Deacons.

Defendants admitted granting the policy, but contended that the junk was scuttled and was unseaworthy, these two facts bringing it within the exceptions of the policy.

Mr. Macnamara said a remarkable feature of the case was that one of the co-partners of the plaintiff firm had admitted that the other was dishonest and asked the Court to disregard him, although he was actually the one who managed the business.

In a case of this kind, the evidence of marine surveyors was the most important, and both Mr. Brayfield and Captain Dundred had testified that the junk was scuttled. Further, they had stated that the vessel was unseaworthy, and if the Court found this was so, it was immaterial whether the cargo was actually shipped or not.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that the claim could not have been fraudulent because if it were so, the junk could have been scuttled in deeper waters, instead of at only four fathoms, in order to make it difficult for it to be salvaged.

The case for the plaintiffs was that the junk sank on account of bad weather. If this were so, the question of sea-worthiness was immaterial so long as the vessel was capable of carrying on the voyage, irrespective of whether or not it was up to the standard required by the surveyors.

WHERE BRITISH WARSHIPS ARE

The following is the disposition of R.M. ships in North China:
Shanghai.—H.M. ships Danes, Falmouth, Sandwich, and Folkestone.
Tientsin.—H.M.S. Adventure.
Weihaiwei.—H.M. ships Medway, Westcott, Duncan, Eagle, Grimsby and Decoy.
Chinwangtao.—H.M.S. Defender.
Tangku.—H.M.S. Lowestoft.
Nanking.—H.M.S. Capetown.
Amoy.—H.M.S. Diamond.
Pagoda A.—H.M.S. Diana.
Swatow.—H.M.S. Daring.

THE ROBBER SYMPHONY

THE FILM IN MUSIC

What is the "Robber Symphony?" It is not merely a symphony or musical composition of delightful themes with a brilliant illustration; it is not only a motion picture with beautiful images and all its intricacies of human emotion, action and plot on the screen; the Robber Symphony is to be sure all this and far more; it is the unique creation in the realm of art combining music and motion picture into an organic whole. It is a film in music, and as such, the first one.

Quite an unusual aspect of art and beauty is presented by the "Robber Symphony." Here film is music and music is film. Both flow from one and the same artistic mind. There is no discrepancy between the visual images on the screen and the music. Both develop in perfect harmony; they are a unity, not in appearance but in reality. Whether man, donkey or dog, whether nature herself with mountains and trees, the romantic strains of the music move them all. Even the average spectator cannot fail to see this.

Of the many beautiful scenes in the "Robber Symphony" one only need be selected to illustrate this point of view; the charcoal burner starts his laughter in time with the rhythmic waves of music. The crescendo of his laughter together with the music rock the mountains and shake the snow from the trees, recalling to mind the great musician and poet Wagner who with his lyre was able not only to charm beasts but to make even the trees and rocks move.

The mutual adventures of little Hans Feyer with his donkey, his dog and a very valuable and animated pianola go to make up this best and funniest film of recent years which is directed in a highly effective burlesque fashion; all the characters, except the small hero Glimmo, have a delightful marionette touch. There is remarkably little speech in this film, and it is all the better for it. The hero however acts in a completely naturalistic fashion, thus balancing the burlesque.

Not only is the "Robber Symphony" a rare artistic achievement presenting great beauty and musical excellence, but it incorporates also high comedy unique in its fascination and appeal. Throughout runs a theme tune used to express drama, comedy, love, hate, excitement and repose, as well as to enhance the scenic beauty which largely comprises the background for this remarkable film.

Bad Record Of Crime

Douglas Gifford Again Sentenced

"Your record of crime in the Colony is very bad and if it were not for the fact that you haven't appeared in Court for three years, and that you were commended by this Court six months ago, we would have no hesitation in imposing the maximum sentence of two years," remarked Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning in passing sentence of 15 months' hard labour on Douglas Gifford, 37, unemployed. Gifford was charged before two Magistrates, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett and Mr. Himsforth, with the theft of a fountain pen from Ali Hassan, a seaman, on September 15. He pleaded guilty to five previous convictions.

Sub-inspector Rogers stated that Hassan was an Arab seaman employed on board the steamer Indurial Manah, now undergoing repairs in the Cosmopolitan Dock. On September 15 he was walking in Nathan Road near the Prince's Theatre when Gifford approached and asked his nationality. Hassan replied that he was a British subject upon which Gifford asked if Hassan could get him a job on board the ship. Hassan told him that that was impossible, upon which Gifford asked Hassan for the loan of some money. Hassan refused and was walking away when Gifford suddenly snatched the pen from his pocket and ran away. Hassan was unable to chase him, as he had sore feet. A report was made to the police and as a result of the description given by complainant, defendant was arrested.

Sub-inspector Rogers said he thought poverty was the cause of the larceny. The pen had been pawned for \$1.50, its value being \$15. About six or seven months ago, defendant had been responsible for the arrest of a thief who had snatched a hand-bag. On that occasion he had been commended by the Court.

Local Weather Unchanged

Local weather conditions remain practically unchanged. Yesterday's maximum temperature, according to Royal Observatory returns, was 88, with a night minimum of 79. To-day at 10 a.m. the reading was 84, with humidity of 80.

This morning's weather report reads: An anticyclone is stationary to the north-east of Japan, and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to North China. Pressure is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China across the Philippines to the Pacific south of the Loochoos. Local forecast: light S. E. or variable winds; fair, with local showers.

BILIOUSNESS

Some forms of stomach trouble are really serious, some are very painful and some are simply distressing. Biliousness is distressing because it makes you feel no good for anything—work or play, eating or drinking. Miss D. B. G. endured such misery before she found relief. "For three years," she writes, "I suffered from very bad bilious attacks, until a friend of mine told me about Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Since then I have taken it regularly and been free from those attacks."

"I thought I must write and tell you how grateful I am to Maclean. My friends have asked me what I take, and I have recommended this wonderful treatment. Now they take it regularly and feel heaps better for it."

"It not only enables you to enjoy your food without fear of suffering afterwards, but it gives you a new vitality."

To be able to say good-bye to your stomach trouble is a tonic in itself. Don't put up with pain any longer. Get a bottle of the original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder and you will be on the high road to complete recovery and new vitality. You can always tell you have got the right powder when you see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton. The signature is repeated on the bottle for your further protection. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets).

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.



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at 9.30 p.m. To-morrow, September 17th

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"THE ROBBER SYMPHONY"



An Amazing Film With Magical Music, Played By The London Symphony Orchestra Of 100 Musicians, Abetting Fine Acting By Hans Feher, The Brilliant Boy Actor, In Fantasy-Like Tale!

AT POPULAR PRICES

EXCHANGE RATES			
Sept. 14.	Sept. 15.		
Paris.....138 1/2	140 1/2	Stockholm.....19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Geneva.....21.50	21.54 1/2	Oslo.....19.00	19.00
Berlin.....12.34	12.34	Helsingfors.....22 1/2	22 1/2
Athens.....547 1/2	547 1/2	Shanghai.....1 1/2	1 1/2
Milan.....94 1/2	94	New York.....4.55 1/2	4.55 1/2
Copenhagen.....22.40	22.40	Amsterdam.....8.90 1/2	8.90 1/2
		Vienna.....20 1/2	20 1/2
		Prague.....14 1/2	14 1/2
		Madrid.....Nom.	Nom.
		Lisbon.....110 1/2	110 1/2
		Hongkong.....1 1/3	1 1/3
		Bombay.....1 1/8	1 1/8
		Montreal.....4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
		Brussels.....29.41 1/2	29.39 1/2
		Yokohama.....1 1/2	1 1/2
		Belgrade.....210	210
		Montevideo.....39 1/2	39 1/2
		Rio de Janeiro.....870	870
		Silver (Spot).....10 1/2	10 1/2
		Silver (Forward).....10 1/2	10 1/2
		War Loan.....100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

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"Brahms Sextet in C Major" Album No. 280

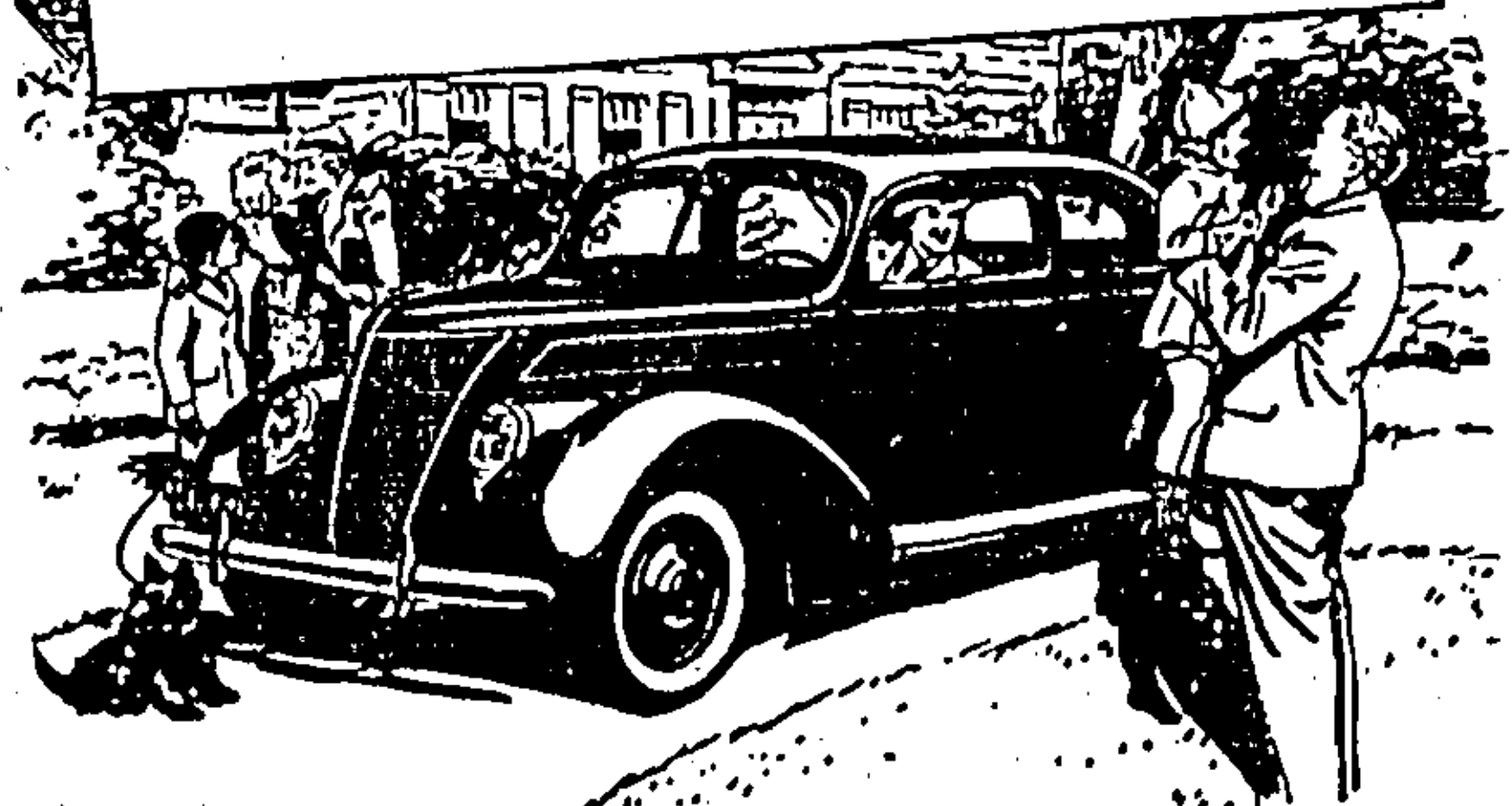
LOTTE LEHMANN, LAURITZ MELCHIR AND EMANUEL LISZT

"Wagner" "The Walkure" Act 1. Album No. 237

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EVERYBODY'S HAPPY
with the NEW Ford V-8

Room for everybody and everything!

With a 1937 Ford V-8 the whole family can go along! More body room makes long trips comfortable. The large compartment in the rear takes care of all the luggage. This new Ford V-8 is a big, roomy car... because the compact V-8 engine takes up less room. This means more of the car's length is used for the comfort of passengers and luggage space.

A host of features... your choice of two V-8 engine sizes (85 or 60 horsepower)... high gasoline mileage... Easy-Action Safety Brakes... all-steel bodies... and many other improvements—make the 1937 Ford V-8 an outstanding value. One side will convince you that here is a car that has EVERYTHING necessary for modern motoring.

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COUNT THE
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EVERYWHEREChoose a good Used
Car with confidence

Studebaker Dictator Fixed Head Coupe 1936 Model. Mileage 2470. Mechanically perfect. Paint and upholstery in new condition.

A Real Bargain \$2,900.00

Vauxhall Deluxe Sedan 14 H.P. 1936 model. Mileage 12150. In excellent mechanical condition. Paint and upholstery as new.

\$2,600.00

Studebaker Dictator Sedan 1935 model. Mileage 3240. In new-car condition. The finish is bright and the upholstery appears unused. Top-notch condition.

\$2,300.00

Studebaker Dictator Convertible Roadster 1935 model. Mileage 10270. In perfect condition throughout.

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The above cars are licensed for 1938, and carry a 30 days guarantee.

A good selection of other used cars from

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HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Road. Tel. 27778-9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937.

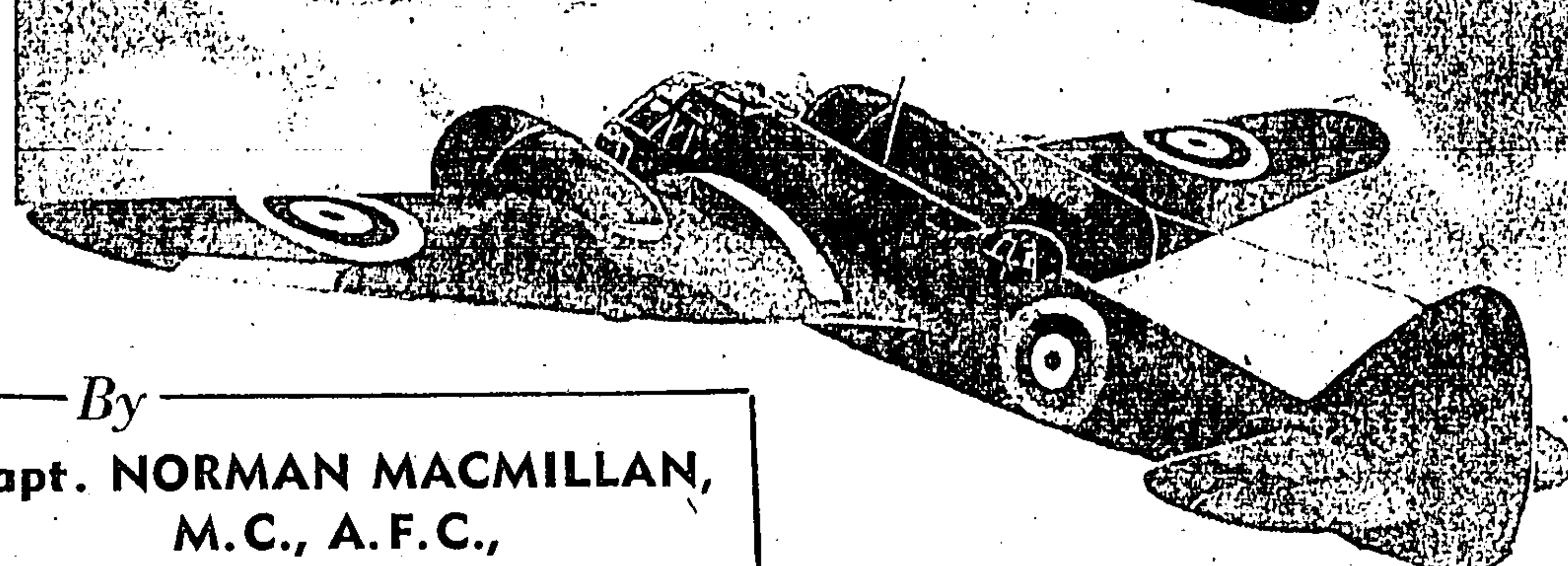
THE RACE AND
THE COST

Figures, especially when they are of mammoth proportions, often fail to give a true impression of facts. Yet, for what they are worth, it is pertinent to point out, in connection with the present-day armaments race, that last year the world spent on war materials twice as much as it did in 1929, and nearly four times as much as it spent in the last year before the Great War. The almost unimaginable figure of last year's expenditure was nearly £3,000,000,000! This is only one fact disclosed in one of the most informative books yet written on the subject, from the pen of Francis W. Hirst, entitled: "Armaments: The Race and the Cost." There is compressed into this volume all the essential facts regarding

strength in numbers and cost in money of the armies, navies and air forces of the whole world, with comparative figures at various periods since 1815. The actual details in the case of Germany and Italy, and, in a smaller measure, of France, cannot be precisely computed, but they are based on all the information available. When one reads a book of this kind, the thought which immediately suggests itself is where this crazy laying out of money, when most of the countries engaging in it are insolvent, will lead. Yet the very circumstances in which it is undertaken may prove to be a blessing in disguise by producing the inevitable material catastrophe before the actual destruction of human life can begin. This point is dealt with by the author in the following words:

"One of the questions which every intelligent reader of this book at home and abroad must ask himself is: 'How much longer can Russia, Italy, Germany, and France—to say nothing of Poland and several smaller States on the Continent—stand the racket of this armament race?' Rising prices, shortages of food and raw materials, embarrassing exchange restrictions, costly subsidies, impoverishing quotas, high tariffs, precarious cur-

rencies, stupendous deficits, and the inability of Governments to borrow at reasonable rates of interest or to discharge their financial obligations, all point to a crash in the near future." Obviously, a halt will have to be called at some time. The question is whether it will result from sheer financial exhaustion, or whether what Mr. Neville Chamberlain has described as "this incredible folly" will by a recognition of its very foolishness in responsible quarters be brought to an end.

Bombers Will Win
The Next
War

By

Capt. NORMAN MACMILLAN,
M.C., A.F.C.,

DURING the air exercises in England recently I flew as observer in one of Britain's fastest bombers—the 279 miles an hour Bristol Blenheim. As we droned among the clouds, with the carpet of earth speeding past three miles below, I wondered how it is possible for people to delude themselves into the belief that more than the barest fraction of aeroplanes of this type could be destroyed before they reached their targets.

And the Blenheim is only the index of still faster speeds to come.

Cities are wide open targets for attacks by high explosive and the deadly thermite bombs whose incendiary compound burns at a temperature of 3,000 degrees Centigrade.

Such incendiary bombs of the smaller types could be scattered, literally, in showers, producing fires which unfortunately might get out of control, and so turn an urban district into a fiery holocaust.

Each military epoch in the history of mankind has produced a weapon which has had a paramount effect in war when properly applied.

To-day that weapon is the bomber.

Hitherto, the greatest safeguard against the bombing aeroplane has been the weather. During the Great War atmospheric conditions often kept the aeroplanes on the ground. But this handicap has been overcome in less than 20 years.

Now, with blind-flying instruments and automatic pilots, the aeroplane can sweep through clouds and fog with stability as perfectly maintained as in the clearest sunlight. Gone are the times when the moon was needed as a guide to fly by night.

The recent flight of the flying-boat *Cambria* from Ireland to Newfoundland is an excellent example of the capabilities of the modern aeroplane.

rency, stupendous deficits, and the inability of Governments to borrow at reasonable rates of interest or to discharge their financial obligations, all point to a crash in the near future." Obviously, a halt will have to be called at some time. The question is whether it will result from sheer financial exhaustion, or whether what Mr. Neville Chamberlain has described as "this incredible folly" will by a recognition of its very foolishness in responsible quarters be brought to an end.

Night Flying

IN that triumphant crossing of the world's most difficult aerial ocean passage, the commander of the *Cambria*, Captain Powell, flew blind through heavy rain and clouds for eight continuous hours against a strong head wind in the darkness of the night.

Those who know what flying means can visualise the conditions that he had to face.

Immediately in front of the flying controls the lighted instruments on the dashboard, like a night-light in a darkened room; beyond that, nothing but the rain streaming on the windows; all around invisibility, the spreading wings and stabilising tail-plane cleaving a steady passage through the heaving, storm-drenched air.

And remember that this part of the flight was made without the aid of wireless. Out of touch with the radio stations on each side of the Atlantic, the *Cambria's* commander flew by dead reckoning and kept to scheduled course over an air distance of 1,200 miles.

Three years ago such a flight would have been impossible. So swift has been the advance in aviation in this brief period! Designers, engineers, chemists, metallurgists, scientists, and master pilots have made this age-old dream come true.

And what the civil flying-boat has done the military bomber can equally achieve.

However much one may deplore the employment of the bomber as a military weapon, one cannot ignore the writing in

the sky. Never, perhaps, in the history of the world has a development of such profound importance threatened all the previously held conceptions of the art of war.

In Minor Wars

THE naval and military commanders who steep themselves in the theories of the past as the guide to the future probabilities of war do so at the direct peril to the nations whose military destinies they guard.

So far—and for that we can be grateful—we have not seen a Great Powers' war in the air. From 1914 to 1918 the aerial forces were subjected to the needs of generals and admirals for land and sea warfare. Since those days the air weapon has been employed only in minor wars.

Yet, looking at the wars in Abyssinia, in Spain, and in China fairly and without cant, is it too much to say that without the bomber the story of several actions might have had a different ending? I do not think it is.

Apart from all questions of political prejudice, would Bilbao—a city that had hitherto successfully resisted siege—have fallen without the bomber as a weapon of attack?

Bombs Havoc

WOULD the Japanese have been able to dominate northern Hanoi so swiftly without the bombers that they brought into action without the slightest hesitation?

At Tientsin the Japanese had the ascendancy in bombers.

AT THE SHRINE

AT this time of the year the Shrine in Edinburgh Castle is much more than the Scottish National War Memorial. It is the centre of world pilgrimage.

There are two times in which to visit the sacred place. One is when one can be alone, apart from the centre's official guardians; the other is when it is the focus of a vast pilgrimage from all parts of Scotland and the globe, as it is during the summer tourist season. This Coronation year sees it more than ever the magnet that attracts age and youth to its hallowed interior.

To study the effects of the Memorial upon those who enter its walls is to imbibe yet another lesson in psychology. It is impressive indeed how instantly it stills the commonplace expressions of life, and instils in their place an attitude that is a mixture of religion, awe, admiration, and hero-worship.

I watched a group of Americans. They had been thrown into convulsions by the firing of the one o'clock gun. Apparently they did not know of Edinburgh's time-keeper. Its bang caused the ladies to shriek out in fear and surprise. How they laughed, those visitors, at the shock they had received. Then:

"This, ladies and gentlemen," said their host, who appeared to be an Englishman, is the Scottish National War Memorial, or, as they call it in Scotland, the Shrine."

In an instant the smiles and laughter were gone. A reverent atmosphere could be sensed. I went round behind those guests of our country, I followed their eyes. They did not look at the interior architecture and sculptures. They gazed them. One expression repeatedly murmured by one of the party caught my attention. "Jakes," he kept saying. "Jakes."

I had not heard it before. But does it not exactly cover the ground when you have seen something which has aroused your admiration almost to the state of inarticulation?

The effect of the Shrine upon youth is well worth a thought. Youths, young women, and youngsters often forcibly assume an expression of solemnity that they do not feel. One knows instinctively that they have their tongues in their cheeks at times when their elders are engrossed with high thoughts.

But the Shrine makes a genuine appeal to all that is best in youth. The earnest glances, the questioning of accompanying individuals of older generations all confirm that the Shrine means more than a show-place to those who will one day have to assume the burden of grown-up citizenship.

Here is an overheard conversation worth recording.

"It's truly too marvellous, isn't it?" said a man in what I thought was a Welsh accent.

"Yes," replied his lady companion.

"It's unforgettable."

"I would not like to say what caught my attention most," continued the effort. "There is really too much to take in."

"Oh, that's simple," rejoined the other. "Its fairness is its greatest jewel."

"Yes," murmured the man, misunderstanding, as I also did, "it certainly is beautiful."

"I don't mean fair in that way. I mean fair in its justice to all. Every one is remembered—the dead, men and women—the living, men and women—the animals, the birds—everything imaginable."

Can one call a halt on a more appropriate note, on a happier summing-up of the Shrine's place in the sun?

Douglas A. Scott.

Bristol Blenheim bombers in flight. "I flew in one of them at 279 miles an hour during this week's exercises," writes Capt. Macmillan.

They were thrown into action within 15 minutes of the enveloping movement of Chinese troops. Soon Tientsin was being rapidly demolished by their bombs and the Chinese forces were in rout.

People sometimes say to me: If the bomber is so effective, why hasn't it finished the war in Spain already?

My answer to that is: Give one side in Spain a sufficient preponderance in bombers and the war would soon be over, as indeed was Italy's conquest of Abyssinia.

The truth appears to be that the majority of the aeroplanes in Spain are of the fighting and observation types.

In the House of Commons on July 19 Sir Henry Page Croft gave the number of aeroplanes brought down by General Franco's forces as 239. Of these, only 37 were bombers. The remaining 202 were fighters and observation aeroplanes.

To obtain its maximum effect the bomber must be adequately munitioned.

According to a German military writer, Colonel Rudolf von Xylander, in the first attacks on Madrid bombs weighing 100lb. were used. They penetrated the ground to a depth of just over 3ft.

I know Madrid well, and that is just what I would expect. Many of its streets are paved with granite setts, which offer excellent resistance against light bombs.

550lb. Bombs

BUT when, later, bombs weighing 550lb. were used against the city, the penetrative effect was very different. Six-storey houses were cut from top to bottom, and the bombs drove through five storeys of ferro-concrete buildings.

Thus, to obtain the results that can be achieved from aerial war, two factors are of paramount importance:

First, the number of bombers available must be adequate for the particular campaign. Secondly, they must be able to transport bombs large enough to deal with their specific targets.

Wherever the bomber has been so employed it has won the day. The reason is not far to seek.

In its power to engage in action swiftly the bomber is superior to any other weapon in existence. It can engage land and sea forces when and where the air commander wishes. It can prevent the approach of ships; it can pave the way for the advance of troops; it can outrange artillery.

"The moving finger writes and having writ moves on."

The writing in the sky is plain to see to-day for all who have eyes to see. It is that, with the bomber now the master weapon, superior to the warship or to any other arm, the country that possesses the biggest force of really efficient bombers will win the next war.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF AIRMAN

JAPANESE PLANE'S FORCED LANDING
HAITAN'S STORY OF SHELLING

According to to-day's Canton Daily Sun, a Japanese aeroplane made a forced landing in a field near Kwai-chow, in the Shun Tak district on Tuesday. One out of the three Japanese airmen was found still alive and was taken prisoner by the Peace Preservation Corps.

It is believed that this machine was one of the two chased by Chinese pursuit planes earlier in the day, following the aerial and sea engagement near the mouth of the Pearl River.

Japanese naval forces blockading the South China coast suffered a severe blow yesterday at 7.35 a.m., says the same journal, when a squadron of Chinese bombers from the Kwangtung Air Force Station bombed a fleet of Japanese warships near Ma-Chu-Liu not far from Swatow, damaging one seriously, according to information from reliable sources.

CAUGHT UNAWARES

The Chinese airmen caught the Japanese warships by surprise, releasing dozens of bombs at point blank range. A number of bombs scored direct hits, it is reported.

The raid was so unexpected that the warships had no opportunity to turn anti-aircraft or machine-guns on the raiding warships. The Chinese bombers returned to their base safely.

Some damage was done to houses near the scene where exploded shells from the warships were discovered in a field after the warships departed. These two shells have been handed to the Garrison to be displayed.

HAIRAN RAID

Hailu, Sept. 15.
It is learned from reliable sources that Japanese warships yesterday appeared off Man-Lin District, situated at the southeastern part of Hainan Island. Later, the Japanese warships made off.

The Garrison Commander of the island has taken precautionary steps and sent further troops to various strategic points to strengthen the defences of the island.—Canton Daily Sun.

HAITAN'S EXPERIENCES

The report from Chinese authorities that a Japanese destroyer was sunk by Chinese planes outside Swatow yesterday, investigated by interest reports by the Douglas Company steamer, which arrived here this morning from the ports. Those aboard the steamer saw Japanese planes evidently returning to Formosa from last night's attack on Canton.

The Italian entered Swatow passing three Japanese destroyers and two Japanese warships. She left Swatow yesterday for Hongkong and only two destroyers were present, though no trace of the other could be seen, and whether she had sunk or merely steamed off could not be decided. The bombing of the warships and the taking place while the Italian was at Swatow and the bombs could be seen dropping from the planes though the warships were out of sight.

This was not the only war experience the Italian had during her round trip to Fochow. Leaving here she first visited Swatow in time to witness the bombing and shelling of that city on Tuesday last week. She then proceeded to Amoy and Fochow without further incident, but after leaving Fochow on her homeward trip she saw some grim reminders of the activity of Japanese warships along the coast. There were several large junks burning fiercely outside the harbour and though she circled round one of them for some time the Italian was unable to see anyone alive. A small patrol boat was evidently responsible for the burning of the junks and she came towards the Italian and apparently was going to enquire why she circled the junks, when H.M.S. Diamond, on her way from Fochow to Amoy, appeared on the scene and the patrol boat made off.

WITNESSED SHELLING

At Amoy, where she arrived on Tuesday this week, the Italian witnessed the shelling of the forts. This continued for only about 15 minutes and appeared to do little damage.

Yesterday the ship was in Swatow during the attack on Japanese warships by Chinese planes. At about 12.15 a.m. to-day, three large Japanese bombers flew high over the ship in the direction of Formosa and although no explosion of life planes' presence could be decided upon then, the reports from Canton of a night raid have convinced those aboard the Italian that these three planes participated in that raid.

There are numerous Japanese destroyers off the South China coast, according to those aboard the Italian, but the ship, though she has been signalled several times, has not been stopped or interfered with in any way. She has not seen any aircraft carriers though one has been seen by other ships, including the Shiran, a considerable distance out at sea.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.27 a.m. to-day that there is a typhoon in about Long. 130, Lat. 12, moving W.N.W. The position is in the Pacific to the east of the Philippines.

LOTIEN RETAKEN BY CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and heavy artillery," said General Pang.

Aircraft Of No Use

Asked why no aeroplanes had been sent north, General Pang told me their principal use was in the destruction of cities and munition dumps.

"If we send them north we would be destroying our own land. Japanese planes are ineffective against us in any event. For we spread out," he said.

—United Press.

Chinese Advantage

Spurred on by their leader, General Terauchi's troops advanced on North China fronts to-day, creating a situation in which their communications and supply routes are of the most vital importance. The 200 miles of broken front gives the Chinese an opportunity of making a stiffer resistance and developing their guerrilla war tactics.

The engagements impending will test the Japanese military skill to the utmost. Reversals or strategic blunders will be most damaging. But Japanese leaders are counting on their superior equipment.

However, they are getting farther from their bases and the problem of supplies and reinforcements becomes more and more difficult.

As the Japanese line is extended strong bodies of Chinese will filter through and concentrate in their rear. Japanese planes are continuing bombing Chinese lines of communication, bases and railway junctions. The northern activity demonstrates that the Shanghai attack was probably meant to divert attention from the principle objectives—the driving of wedges against the Soviet and eliminating recalcitrants in the north.—United Press.

No Damage In Swatow

A message received from H.M.S. Diamond, now stationed at Swatow, states that yesterday's bombing by Japanese planes did very little damage to the port.

It is added that the handling of cargo was not affected by the bombardment.

The authorities here do not expect that British nationals will be evacuated from Swatow, even if the bombardments continue, for the Japanese apparently are not trying to shell the city itself, but only the defence works. The Chinese population, for the most part, has evacuated already and moved inland.

Destroyers Off Hainan Island

Canton, Sept. 16.
A report received from Mr. Huang Yuan-ho, magistrate of Wan Ning District, Hainan Island, to-day states that two Japanese destroyers are now anchored off Tsaiyukang Harbour in the south-eastern section of the island.

Three planes, believed to be attached to the vessels, have recommenced over the coast several times.—Central News.

France To Send Warships

Canton, Sept. 16.
According to information emanating from diplomatic circles, the Commander of the French Far Eastern Fleet has ordered over 10 warships and gunboats to proceed immediately to Kwangchowwan for patrol duty.

It is believed that the step has been taken owing to the appearance of Japanese warships near the Kwangchowwan vicinity and the bombing of the vessels by Chinese planes on Monday.—Central News.

Peiping-Hankow Service

Chengchow, Sept. 16.
Northbound trains on the Peiping-Hankow line, which have been interrupted owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities along the railway, will be resumed to-day, it was announced here.

The bridge across Changho which was damaged owing to the flood, has been repaired and normal traffic will be resumed to-day.—Central News.

Warships Off Chekiang

Hangchow, Sept. 16.
A number of Japanese warships are patrolling off the Chekiang coast and have seized several Chinese junks.—Central News.

Tatung Fall Confirmed

Taiyuan, Sept. 16.
The fall of Tatung, strategic railway town in Shansi, to the Japanese is confirmed by Chinese military headquarters here. The Chinese positions were broken up following a severe bombardment from Japanese artillery and the troops were forced to give up the town on Sept. 13.

Before evacuating, however, the Chinese blew up the steel bridge in the eastern section of the town.—Central News.

1,000 Japanese Killed

Paoing, Sept. 16.
Driving southward from Kuan, 2,000 Japanese launched a fierce attack on the Chinese lines at Yungching, Fuchow and Hsieh-chow, but were routed with heavy casualties.

It is estimated that more than 1,000 Japanese men were killed during the encounter.

The Chinese flanking movement surrounded the Japanese as they moved into the Yungching sector and the Chinese machine-guns gunned the attackers from four sides. The re-

U.S. Expert Teaching China Pilots

Giving Them Latest Air Warfare Tricks

San Francisco, Sept. 15.
Under the tutelage of Fred Munro, veteran transport pilot, 30 American-born Chinese have commenced a six-month course of training preparatory to going into service for China.

Munro says he has contracted with Nanking to train the youths in every phase of air combat, specializing in bombing, and that 70 more students were being enrolled in his classes shortly from all parts of America.

Munro trained Chinese pilots for the 1932 hostilities.—United Press.

Week's Traffic Accidents

Three Killed And 35 Injured

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, the September 11, there were altogether 73 traffic accidents—a record—as the result of which 3 persons were killed and 35 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, one Chinese male, 37 years of age, died from injuries received through falling from a moving motor lorry. Two Chinese females, one aged 10 years and the other 20 years, were fatally injured while alighting from moving motor buses.

Of the persons injured, 25 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Six bus passengers and three tram passengers were injured while alighting from moving motor buses and tramcars respectively. One private car driver was injured when his vehicle collided with a tree.

Of the 73 accidents, 23 were collisions between vehicles; 31 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 19 accidents were due to other causes.

Type and numbers of vehicles involved:
Private motor car.....30
Motor lorry.....12
Public motor car.....12
Motor bus.....16
Motor cycle.....6
Tramcar.....13
Bicycle.....3
Tricycle.....1
Rickshaw.....2

QUAKE SHOCKS

Taiyuan, Sept. 16.
Three earthquake tremors were felt here between 5.20 and 8.30 a.m. yesterday morning. Although the buildings swayed to and fro, no serious damage was done.—Central News.

U.K. EXPORTS

London, Sept. 15.
United Kingdom exports to British countries in the first eight months of this year were valued at £162,300,000 out of total domestic exports of £341,400,000, compared with £138,700,000 out of £293,200,000 in the corresponding period of 1936.—British Wireless.

maining Japanese fled northward in great confusion.—Central News.

Burns Japanese Planes

Nanking, Sept. 16.
Liu Kwai-tang, former bandit chief, who recently revolted from the Japanese, has burned and destroyed a number of Japanese planes, according to information received here.

Several sections along the Peiping-Mukden line have been damaged by men under Liu.—Central News.

Villagers Massacred

Nanking, Sept. 16.
According to military despatches received here, the Japanese have massacred over 400 Chinese villagers at Huangshai near Chuansha and Pailungkan along the Chekiang coast.

Japanese warships recently landed marines near Huangshai where they have constructed an airfield. Scores of bodies found at this village were badly mutilated.—Central News.

Chinese Give Up Kuan

Nanking, Sept. 16.
It is officially announced to-day that the Chinese have given up Kuan, strategic town in southern Hubei province, following a fierce attack by the Japanese artillery last night.

The Japanese succeeded in pushing the Chinese out of the area when a flying column crossed Yungling River from Shihliu and attacked the town.—Central News.

Aerial Combat

Tientsin, Sept. 16.
Eight Chinese planes attacked Japanese fliers who were reconnoitering near Loyang to-day. This was the first aerial combat in the North China war. Japanese sources say that although their planes were outnumbered they escaped unscathed.—United Press.

WARSHIP SIGNALS RAWALPINDI

(Continued from Page 1.)

be H.M.S. Daring at Swatow, of the incident, before proceeding. "There was a certain amount of excitement aboard the ship," said Captain Draper, "but the passengers were really prepared for such an incident. I had already posted notices when we left Japan requesting passengers not to appear on deck with cameras in the event of something of this sort happening, and nobody did so. There was never any fear of the ship being endangered."

Captain Draper's order concerning cameras arose out of his long association with the Far East and knowledge of the Japanese dislike of photography being taken of their warships and also because of an incident to the Tunda which occurred while the warship was in Japan.

Several Japanese transports were leaving Moji as the Tunda arrived and a number of passengers took photos. Among them was one of the ship's crew who later, when the ship was boarded and questioned, asked about the photos recently taken, decided to throw his roll of film overboard. This increased the suspicions of the Japanese who took him ashore, after interrogating all the passengers and crew at some length, and locked him up for two days until the ship sailed for Yokohama.

DIPLOMATS FEAR MEDITERRANEAN COMPLICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

merchants established by the Nyon arrangement will come into operation forthwith. A Geneva message states that two answers to the arrangement on which naval experts have been working were signed this morning. The first designates the zones which each Power reserves for its submarine manoeuvres on the high seas, while the second sets out the principal maritime routes which merchantmen are to be advised to follow and which will be placed under protection of warships.

The Air Ministry announces that No. 200 General Reconnaissance Squadron leaves its base at Felixstowe early to-morrow morning for Malta to take part in the Mediterranean control scheme. A second squadron, No. 210 General Reconnaissance Squadron, now stationed at Pembroke Dock, will also proceed to Malta at a later date. Both units are equipped with Short Singapore Flying-boats.

The 4,200-ton cruiser Cairo, flagship of the Commander of Destroyers, sails to-morrow with the destroyers Beagle, Blanche, Brazen and Brilliant for Gibraltar to take part in the anti-aircraft patrol in the Mediterranean. The fleet leader Kempenfelt and the destroyers Basilisk, Boreas, Bonadice and Bull-dog will follow in a few days.—British Wireless.

Rebel Drive Checked

Madrid, Sept. 16.
Morning papers here acclaim "the historic resistance at Carabanchel of Jarama where the insurgents again failed to carry positions despite violent strokes."

It is reliably stated that the insurgents attacked here in the belief the Loyalist lines were weakened by the despatch of troops to the Aragon front. No appreciable changes have occurred in any sector.

"SLOTTED WING"

London, Sept. 15.
Rumania is the latest country to acquire for considerable cash payment patents rights to use the British air safety device, the Handley Page "slotted wing." Other nations concerned are, after Britain, which paid £10,000, Italy, Poland, Canada, France, Germany, Sweden, United States, India, New Zealand, Finland and Japan. Adopted originally in the interests of safer flying, the "slotted wing" is nowadays equally important as a means of augmenting the speed and range of modern heavily-loaded high performance aeroplanes.

EVIDENCE WANTED

The Kowloon traffic police would like the driver or occupants of the motor car which was parked on the east side of Castle Peak Road near Kiuksing Street, facing Tsimshatsui, when a fatal motor accident occurred there about 7.30 a.m. on September 3, to communicate with them as soon as possible, as it is believed their evidence would be of material value.

SHAI CHOLERA

Shanghai, Sept. 16.
A Japanese spokesman said to-day 200 cholera cases were reported from the troops with 60 deaths. There have been 649 Chinese cases reported, mostly among the poorer classes.—United Press.

Appearing on remand, Wong Kwong, unemployed, of No. 40 Tang Loong Street, ground floor, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with possession of prepared opium, and keeping an opium den. Defendant stated that he was paid to look after the den. With two previous convictions, he was fined \$50 or one month's hard labour on each charge.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Government of India-China against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Item—Louis Green At the Piano

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (847 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) 8.11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

During the intervals recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

'The Mikado'—Overture...The Light Symphony Orchestra; 'The Gondoliers'; See, See, At Last They Come...S. Gordon, O. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; Good Morrow, Pretty Maiden, Chorus and Short Solos; For The Merriest Fellows Are We...R. Walker and Chorus; 'Johndy'; Oh, Shameless One, Tremble...Winifred Lawson, Leslie Hinds, Derek Oldham, George Baker, Darrell Faneourt and Male Chorus; Soon As We May, W. Lawson, N. Brercliffe, B. Lewis, D. Oldham, D. Faneourt, G. Baker and Mixed Chorus.

7.10 Gordon String Quartet.

Oracion Del Torero (Turina).

7.18 Two Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor).

La Camparsita—Tango; Confesion—Tango.

7.25 Light Symphony Orchestra.

Summer Days—Suite (Eric Coates); Valse from 'Wood Nymphs' (Eric Coates); Rondel; Mina; Shepherd's Song (Eggar, arr. Hayden Wood).

7.40 Studio—Questions and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.45 Studio—Louis Green (Entertainer at the Piano).

1. As Broad as It's Long; 2. Such is Fame; 3. I want to be a Sailor; 4. Yoi, Yoi, Ship Ahoy!

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11 Close Down.

8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 610 Kilocycles.

8.05 A Variety Programme.

Orchestral—Fifty Million Hobbits Can't Be Wrong—Fox-Trot Carelessly—Fox-Trot...Billy Cotton and His Band; Sketch—The Cure (Hilcock); Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert assisted by Laurence Green and Cicely Dixon; Vocal—Vive La Compagnie; When Johnny Comes Marching Home; There is A Tavern in the Town (Traditional).

Harold Williams and The D.B.C. Male Chorus with Piano; Humorous—An Old Romance; John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge; Selection—Dixieland...Deborah Somers Band and Dan Donovan (Vocal); Orchestral—Che Papusa Oil—Tango; Noche de Reyes—Tango...Gerald and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Vocal—Chanson Pour M. Bruce (Vincent Scotto); Tant Qu'il Y Aura Des Etioles (Scotto)...Tino Rossi; Piano—Midnight in Mayfair (Chase); Some Of These Days (Brooks—after Bach and Chopin)...Patricia Rossborough; Vocal—Parade in Waltz Time; Could I Be in Love? (Film 'Champagne Waltz')...Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano); Orchestral—What Are We Gonna Do With Baby?...Brian Lawrence and His Orchestra.

London Relay—Food For Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.20 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Songs My Mother Taught Me (Macfarren—Ovork); Mother O' Mine (Kipling—Tears); Too Late To-morrow (Langenberg).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Mozart Concerto in E Flat Major.

Walter Gieseking (Piano) and Members of the State Opera House Orchestra, Berlin. Conducted by Hans Rosbaud.

10.20 Excerpts from Mozart Operas.

'The Marriage of Figaro'; The Letter Duet...Viorica Ursuleac (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano); 'Don Juan'; El Financiero; 'The Marriage of Figaro'; The Letter Duet...Erna Berger (Soprano) and Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone).

10.27 Light Orchestral.

'Mors Et Vita'—Judez (Gounod) New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood; Nalin Waltz (Dolibes, arr. Doppler); Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden conducted by Lawrence Collingwood; Midnight Rose (D'Erlanger)...

Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli; Blauer Pavillon (Armandola); Trauendend Glocken (Krome); Columbia Melator Orchestra; A Tzigane Night At The Hungaria...Colombo's Tzigane; Where The Woods Are Green (Brodsky, arr. Weninger); Tell Me To-night (Spollansky)...Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

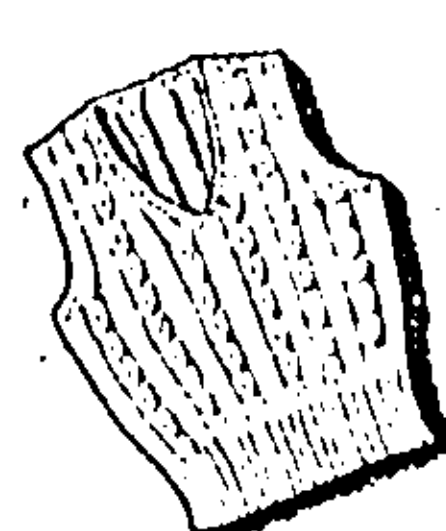
11 Close Down.

APPRENTICES' STRIKES

London, Sept. 15.
The dispute in the engineering trades regarding the wages of apprentices and recognition on their Union, which caused a strike in Glasgow in the spring, has not been settled satisfactorily in subsequent negotiations, and a number of small strikes of apprentices are reported from Manchester and other districts.—British Wireless.

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THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

Leave HONGKONG 8.30 a.m.
Arrive MANILA 1.50 p.m.

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CRAWFORD BEATS BODIKER BY TEXT BOOK TENNIS

Causes First Major Upset In Hardcourt Championships

DRIVES FINELY, WINS FIRST 10 GAMES

TSUI WINS AFTER A CASUAL DISPLAY

(By "Veritas")

Playing text book tennis, Alec Crawford, the young K.C.C., player yesterday created the biggest upset in the course of the hardcourt championships by beating George Bodiker, much-fancied competitor by 6-0, 6-2.

The match was finished in 25 minutes, Crawford winning the first ten games, usually to 15. It was well nigh unbelievable. The first two rallies of the match pointed to a characteristic Bodiker victory. The German became 30-love on Crawford's service as a result of two terrific and unreturnable drives, but from that point there was only one player in the picture, and he was not Bodiker.

Whether Bodiker became unduly elated with his first few winning strokes I cannot say, but he certainly proceeded to hit the ball with excessive exuberance, and lost all idea of control. Game after game he cleared the lines by yards with full-blooded drives from middle court, and the astonishing point was that he made no visible effort to restrain himself and to find a length.

Meanwhile Crawford proceeded to proceed to play with meticulous accuracy, returning drive for drive on either hand, but with ideal placements which forced Bodiker to essay running drives while the ball was going away from him. Not only this but the younger player varied his length with fine judgment, and by luring Bodiker to the net either passed him with a subsequent drive or encouraged him to commit volley or smashing errors.

Throughout the two sets, Bodiker did not make a single point on the volley and only once did he smash with success.

WON AS HE LIKED

Crawford gained such a tight grip on the exchanges that he was literally able to win as he liked. He might have won without the loss of a game, had not a vital point been given against him in the fifth game of the second set.

Even when Bodiker followed this up capturing the next game and thus reduced arrears to 2-4, one felt that which he proceeded to sustain by winning the next two games with considerable ease.

All that one can say about Bodiker is that he struck a mighty bad patch. He did not begin to look the player one knows him to be on a hardcourt. When the slaughter continued after that shock first set he began to lose heart, apparently realising that it was too late to recover. Usually Bodiker is quite content to lose the first set and then come from behind for a victory. But he had to acknowledge that Crawford was playing far too well to permit anything so specta-

cular. I have seen Crawford play a considerable amount of tennis during the last two years, but never before has he given such a magnificent display of the game. There was confidence in every stroke, and they were made with deliberation and rare accuracy. His shots were pacy, and I was especially interested to note the "punch" behind his backhand drives. They were, for the most part, flat racket shots, thus giving the lie to a popular belief that he is capable only of chopping on this hand. It is true he favours the chop and sliced backhand on grasscourt, but aided by a regular bound on the hard surface, he exploits with telling effect a well made flat racket drive. Although hitting hard, Crawford did not slam at the ball indiscriminately (this incidentally was Bodiker's biggest failing); he played thoughtful tennis, measuring his opponent and playing deliberately to his weaknesses.

On such form any player in Hongkong would find it hard to beat Crawford.

CASUAL TSUI

After this surprise, one naturally turned with added interest to the Tsui Wai-pui v. Lu Tak-cheuk match, for Crawford had to meet the winner of the tie. There was very nearly another shock result. Tsui, playing with casual abandon, as though the whole thing was too boring for words, saw himself lose the first set and become 1-3 down in the second. After that he began to assert himself, but at no stage was he frantically impressive. For some reason, best known to himself, Tsui decided to slow up the game, and apart from a very occasional full-blooded drive on the forehand, used slice and chop for his ground strokes. He appeared to be anxious to practice placements (that is when he infused sufficient interest in the game to adopt the initiative, and while one was several times given good cause to admire the manner in which he evaded his opponent with delicately stroked shots, one felt that such methods would have met with far less success against a more active player. At times Tsui played with very poor judgment, attempting lob volleys from the baseline and drop shots when Lu was up at the net. They were surprising tactics for a player of Tsui's calibre.

In the third set he certainly played more like the Tsui we have come to know. I was interested to note his running forehand drive, a fine shot, especially when directed across court. It demonstrated, at least, that he is capable of taking an early ball on the run. Nevertheless one would like to know if he has definitely shelved his old-time backhand drive. Against Lu he adopted nothing but slice and chop—effective in their way, but made so chiefly because Lu is not so fast about the court. I rather think Crawford would have dealt very harshly with such stuff.

(Continued on Page 4.)



Our staff photographer caught this action study of G. Bodiker during his hardcourt tennis match yesterday with Crawford, to whom he lost.

CRAWFORD V. TSUI TO-DAY

Great Match Expected

(By "Veritas")

Three quarter-final matches in the hardcourt singles tennis championship will be played at the U.S.C. King's Park, this afternoon, the most important of the ties being that between A. Crawford, who unexpectedly beat G. Bodiker yesterday, and Tsui Wai-pui, regarded in many quarters as the most likely winner of the championship.

Reproduction of yesterday's form will give Crawford more than a sporting chance of beating Tsui. Tsui was not very impressive, although it would hardly be fair to take his display against Lu Tak-cheuk as a criterion of proper form. Tsui probably adapted himself to the needs of the moment, and against an opponent of Crawford's type will likely change his tactics.

Crawford's ability to stroke the ball firmly and with accuracy should enable him to extract the best from Tsui. Crawford has speed about the court and unbounded stamina to aid him should the match develop into a lengthy three-setter, and one cannot disregard his chances of beating the ex-champion.

E. C. Fincher has to play G. Choa, and he must expect some severe opposition. The young Craigengower player possesses many fine shots admirably suited to hardcourt. Fincher's experience, rather than his superiority in stroking will probably take him into the semi-final.

S. A. Rumjahn can also look forward to some hot opposition from A. Sullivan, who has won his two previous rounds with marked ease. Sullivan plays a very useful brand of tennis on the U.S.R.C. courts, and if Rumjahn becomes at all careless he may well forfeit the match.

A.E.P. Guest meets I.M.A. Razack in a second round match and I rather think his steadiness will prevail against the I.R.C. exponent who, though a good stroke player, is apt to lose control if pressed.

Some extremely entertaining matches are indicated, and there will probably be a large crowd of spectators to enjoy them.

HOME GOLF

Sensational Defeat Of Padgham

IN IMPORTANT TOURNEY

Stoke Poges, Sept. 15. There was a sensational result in the third round of the News of The World £1,250 roll competition here to-day, when Alfred Padgham, former British champion, who recently beat Henry Cotton, the reigning champion in an exhibition match at Crowborough, lost to F. Robertson of Ashbridge by 2 and 1. Robertson is incidentally Henry Cotton's assistant.

This important tournament is regarded as the professional match play championship of Britain so that Robertson's achievement was all the more meritorious.

In the same round Charles Whitcombe beat Alfred Perry by 3 and 2. — Reuters.

Home Football

ARSENAL BEATEN BY BOLTON

SOME SURPRISE RESULTS

London, Sept. 15.

A heavy programme of English and Scottish league football matches was played to-day, with some surprising results.

Every one of the eight matches in the first division resulted in victories for home teams. Arsenal lost at Bolton, and Sunderland were well beaten at Wolverhampton. Chelsea scored a home win against Grimsby.

In the second division, Newcastle were given a mighty shock when on their own ground they lost to the promoted Luton by 3-1.

The full results as cabled by Reuter follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	4	Leicester	1
Bolton	1	Arsenal	0
Chelsea	1	Grimsby	0
Derby	2	Everton	1
Leeds	3	Portsmouth	1
Liverpool	3	Stoke	0
Manchester C.	3	Huddersfield	2
Wolves	4	Sunderland	0

SECOND DIVISION

Newcastle	1	Luton	3
Notts F.	2	Barnsley	1
Southampton	0	Plymouth	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Brighton	2	Mansfield	0
Crystal P.	4	Watford	1
Gillingham	1	Reading	2
Southend	1	Clapton	2
Swindon	2	Aldershot	0
Torquay	0	Queen's Park	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Bradford C.	1	Oldham	1
Crewe	0	Hull	2
Darlington	1	Gateshead	2
Wrexham	1	Hartlepool	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	1	Falkirk	2
Arbroath	2	Motherwell	1
Hamilton	8	St. Johnstone	1
Hearts	4	St. Mirren	0
Kilmarnock	1	Partick	3
Morton	2	Celtic	3
Queen O'Sth	2	Third Lanark	4
Rangers	2	Hibernian	0

Indicates not played

OMAR A DESERVED WINNER

Randle Very Gallant Loser

Lawn bowls, full worthy of the importance of the occasion marked yesterday's Colony singles championship final between U. M. Omar and S. Randle at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, which Omar won by 22-18 on 26 heads. This is the third time Omar has won the title, and he fully merited his achievement yesterday despite a very fine rally by Randle.

Omar was consistently personified, and even when Randle was making his gallant recovery which changed the score from 14-3 in Omar's favour to 15-11, the Indian played as though he had something in hand. When the crucial stage of the match was reached Omar revealed what a fine player he is by pulling out some beautiful shots.

Randle started badly and took several heads in which to settle down. Meanwhile Omar, without doing anything spectacular, went ahead to 14-3. Randle's challenge was one of the best things seen in local lawn bowls for many a long day. He played his shots with more deliberation, and by finding a length and the green, rapidly overhauled the Craigengower expert.

Several heads saw fine shots matched by finer ones, and the large crowd was unstinted in its applause. Both players gave a display worthy to rank among the best in the annals of the championship. Omar was a deserved winner; Randle a very gallant loser.

Tommy Farr Has The Face Of A Fighter



WHY LOUIS COULD NOT K. O. TOMMY FARR

DETAILED REPORT OF BIG FIGHT

Negro Thrown Out Of His Stride

A detailed report of the world heavyweight championship bout in New York on Aug. 30 between Joe Louis, the holder, and Tommy Farr, the Welsh challenger, is published below. It is by Trevor Wignall, the well-known Daily Express writer, who went to America specially to report on the big fight, and was received in Ipoh yesterday by air mail.

The round-by-round description shows clearly why the Detroit "Brown Bomber" failed to knock out his tough opponent. Farr's fast retreating tactics threw the negro out of his stride and his weaving and bobbing style puzzled Louis.

The Welshman was cut in both eyes, which bled profusely, but he fought back pluckily. He took everything Louis could give him and aroused the crowd to such a fever of enthusiasm that at the end, although Louis's justly deserved points victory, they booed the decision.

Trevor Wignall cables as follows: Attendance at the fight was estimated at 40,000 in spite of threatening weather throughout the day. The anticipated last-hour rush for tickets did not materialise, although from four o'clock in the afternoon onwards more than 20,000 tickets at six shillings each were put on sale.

The fight entirely lacked the atmosphere of all other fights for the world heavyweight championship that have been staged in New York in recent years.

Politics and society were fairly well represented at the ringside, but there was an almost entire absence of the film colony from Hollywood. FORMER CHAMPIONS PRESENT Among those who sat in the work-champers Jack Dempsey, Max Baer, Jim Braddock, Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey.

It was one of the noticeable features that the high-priced sections were better patronised than the cheap sections, the seats in which were at a lower price than ever before for a contest in which a world's heavyweight title was at stake.

The night was humid and warm, but up to nine o'clock there was no rain, although late in the afternoon all the radio station announced that

dropped to him as he edged closer to Marcel Thil, the Frenchman who holds the middleweight championship of the world, but who does not speak one word of English.

It is doubtful whether the long wait while he watched an entirely unimportant fight did Farr much good, and surprise was expressed that he was asked to leave his dressing-room and sit out in the open a full 20 minutes before he was needed to climb into the ring.

FEW WELSH SUPPORTERS There was of course, no sign of Louis, who was understood to be still in his dressing-room. While Farr sat under the arc lights of the ring he did not have any Welsh supporters at the ringside, and it was stated that the number of Welsh who travelled up from Pennsylvania was very small.

Farr eventually entered the ring simultaneously with Louis.

In the hour before the fight the Yankee Stadium underwent quite a remarkable transformation.

Farr's principal second was Ted Broadbent, his manager, whose chief assistant was Evans, the trainer.

The rain was still holding off, but the night was so clammy and warm that the vast majority of spectators were in their shirtsleeves.

The belief was expressed that either ticket speculators had unloaded or promoters had decided to sell seats at any price they could get. One estimate was that there were more than 40,000 present at 9.55 when the champion and his challenger took their stools.

The referee was Arthur Donovan, who has been in charge of the majority of big fights in New York for the last five years. Nobody could have been cooler or more lacking in nerves than Farr as he sat in his corner. He spent most of the long

(Continued on Page 9.)

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

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KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB'S SUCCESSFUL YEAR

MEMBERS' INCREASED SUBSCRIPTIONS ACTIVITIES CONTINUE TO BE WELL SUPPORTED

The annual report and statement for accounts has been issued by the Kowloon Cricket Club. The report is published below. It is announced that the annual meeting will be held in the clubhouse on Thursday, September 23, at 5.30 p.m.

The report reads as follows. **FINANCE**
After charging the Income and Expenditure Account with Depreciation on the Club House, Fixtures and Fittings, Billiard Tables, and Gear, amounting to \$5,038.07, the account shows an excess of Expenditure over Income amounting to \$376.13. In the previous year the excess of Expenditure over Income was \$218.72.

The Expenditure for the year ended 31st July, 1936, was \$1,150.00 as compared with \$1,400.00 for the current year.

MEMBERSHIP
Since 1st August, 1936, 61 new Members and 23 Lady Subscribers have joined the Club, 10 old Members have rejoined and 59 have resigned or been struck off for other reasons. The present Membership of 312 is made up as follows:

	Present	Absent	Total
Life	10	10	20
Ordinary	168	76	244
Sea-Going	28	8	36
Out-port	2	2	4
Junior Subscribers	2	2	4
Naval and Military	7	7	14
Lady Subscribers	40	1	41
	257	55	312

The Committee record with deep regret the death of Messrs. A. C. Thomas and C. E. Watson.

ENTERTAINMENT
Several dances were held during last winter and it was a source of gratification to the Committee that they were better supported than for some seasons previously. It was generally agreed that the New Year's Eve Ball was one of the most successful functions ever held in the Club.

On the evening of the Annual Prize Distribution, an enjoyable Smoking Concert was also staged, but it was a matter of regret that so many prize winners were not present to receive their awards. These again delightfully kept Contract Bridge matches have been played with the American Club and the Club de Recreo. We also visited the Sports Club for Duplicate Bridge games. Recently in response to requests two Bridge evenings were held in the Club House, but the support received was meagre. Nevertheless the Card Sub-Committee are now trying to devise a programme which will meet the multiple desires of the Bridge-playing members.

GROUND
Both grounds have received careful attention during the year and are in excellent condition. The Lawn Bowling green is mentioned in our Howla Convent's Report.

CLUB HOUSE
The Club Building is now in a very good condition, and as outlined in last year's report the whole interior and exterior has now been re-decorated at a cost of some \$1,200.00 as follows:
All interior walls and ceilings were stripped and washed clean of all old colour wash, and also treated with two coats of "Siscolin" which is a fixed colour and should stand several years of wear.
All doors, windows, frames, skirting, mouldings, etc., were cleaned, retained and varnished. The Bar Counter and tank panelling were cleaned and wax-polished. All ceiling fans were re-enamelled.
The exterior walls were brushed and coated with two applications of Portland cement wash. The Shanghai plaster facing of the Club frontage was treated with "Conservado", a specially recommended water-proofing liquid. All sanitary and other fittings are in first class condition. Furniture has been overhauled from time to time and is in good order.

The roof was treated with tar, pitch and two coats of resin. Although a considerable sum was spent on the renovation of the Club House, it should prove sound economy in preserving the Club property.

CRICKET
The Club once again experienced a most enjoyable season, and congratulations are due to the members of the 2nd XI on winning the Championship of the 2nd Division of the League, also on their excellent performance throughout the season in which out of 22 matches played no less than 16 were won outright, the remaining 6 being drawn.

The 1st XI were not so successful owing, mainly to a marked weakness in the attack. With all last season's talent again available there is no reason why the Club should not be strong challengers for the Double in the coming season, and in this connection playing members are asked to make a special effort to attend at the nets and for fielding practice at least once a week, as lack of practice has undoubtedly contributed to our downfall in the past.

Two of our members, E. F. Fincher and R. E. Lee, played for the Colony in the last Interport in Shanghai and both acquitted themselves very well—the latter bowled consistently well for a long period, and the former made a very fine 127 not out in Hongkong's first innings.

TENNIS
The activities of the Club in this branch of sport have been well maintained. During the year the Sub-Committee was invited to prepare a scheme for the laying down of grass courts on the unused portion of ground between the Club House and the Bowling Green, which also included a part of the cabbage garden. The turf has been laid and it is hoped that at least two courts will be ready for use during the coming winter. These will take the place of the former grass courts and the hard-court situated on the upper part of the Club's grounds.

Six teams were entered in the Tennis League as compared with seven the previous year. This curtailment was chiefly necessary owing to the high cost of maintaining tennis in the League. All six teams have performed creditably in the various divisions. But for continuous rain, the Annual Tournament would have been completed by the end of July. As it is, good progress has been made in spite of disappointing weather conditions and all of the events have reached the final stages. The tournament was extremely well supported, and the standard of play well up to the average.

During last winter we enjoyed a visit from our friends of the Deutscher Garten Club, Tungkong, and the series of these annual matches, which have always proved very delightful, was thus maintained.

The Club also entertained a mixed team from the Country Club of Shanghai. Very enjoyable tennis was witnessed during that encounter.

The Club congratulates Mr. E. C. Fincher and Mr. W. C. Hung, two of its prominent members, upon reaching the final of the Colony Open Doubles Championship for the second successive year. Unfortunately, however, they were beaten, after a very fine match.

LAWN BOWLS
Record Entries for most of the Club events were received this year and all Tournaments are progressing satisfactorily.

League—Neither the First nor the Second Team has done too well but this was partly due to the fact that the Green was only opened one week before the League started. Considerable new talent has been found, and most enjoyable League Games have taken place.

Our thanks are due to Mr. J. W. McI. Brown for his very excellent work as Green Ranger. The Green is in very good condition. It is hoped that funds will be available

WHY LOUIS COULD NOT K.O. TOMMY FARR

(Continued from Page 8.)

wait chatting with one of Louis' coloured attendants or with his friend from Khondia Valley, Job Churchill, who was the third of his seconds.

The coolness of Farr was made the more remarkable by the fact that he was compelled to wait nearly 30 minutes before the announcers stated that the moment had arrived for the big fight to start.

THE FIGHT
Round 1—It was 10.15 when the bell rang for the start of the round. Farr was first to move inward but his left leads to the face were early parried by Louis.

Louis was more cautious than was expected, and Farr quickly roused enthusiasm within the first minute by trying an over-arm flint which brushes away across Louis' eye.

Farr was decidedly the aggressor, but at the second minute he was being stung by two straight lefts which caused him to retreat.

Farr was fighting extremely well, although it seemed now that as the result of many punches he took from Louis' left that he was becoming somewhat appreciative.

Louis was plainly aiming at Farr's damaged right eye in the hope of reducing it to a mere nuisance.

Up to now the fight had been so nearly a clever boxing match that fighting of the kind expected was practically at a discount. Farr proved to be clever with counters, especially when Louis was

next year for laying a second Green.

BILLIARDS
During the past year the Tables have been well used by members. Two enjoyable matches were played against the Sports Club, both of which the K.C.C. team won by narrow margins.

Several Competitions have been completed, and the Club Senior and Junior Billiards Championships and the Snooker Championship are at present in progress.

Prize Winners of the Tournaments already completed are as follows:

Summer-Billiards Handicap—Winner, F. W. Shaftain; runner-up, W. Nash.

Flying "31" Handicap—Winner, F. Goodwin; runner-up, P. E. Knight.

Snooker Singles Handicap—Winner, A. W. Ramsey; runner-up, F. Goodwin.

New Year Billiards Handicap—Winner, J. C. Penney; runner-up, B. Herschend.

Snooker Doubles Handicap—Winners, W. W. Hirst and E. C. Fincher; runners-up, W. Mulcahy and J. R. Luke.

LIBRARY
Our thanks are due to Mr. F. A. Fabel, Hon. Librarian, for his very good work in taking over the Library. The Library is dependent on gifts of books from Members. The Committee express their appreciation and thanks to Members for gifts of books in the past year.

BADMINTON
The question of re-introducing Badminton in the Club received the very careful consideration of the General Committee. It was clear that the expenditure likely to be involved would be heavy and a Sub-Committee was therefore appointed to examine the whole question and make recommendations.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS
This Event was held on 1st January, 1937, with its usual success. The thanks of the Committee are again tendered to the many generous subscribers, and to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted.

The Committee thank the numerous donors of Prizes for various sports competitions.

inaccurate and this round again was even.

Round 3—Farr brought roars from the crowd in the first minute of this round. He caught Louis with a left and a right, and in attempting to return these punches Louis missed in the wildest fashion.

Farr was quite fast on his feet, but his greatest difficulty was to escape the straight left that Louis was continually shooting at him.

Farr was not crouching to a great extent, but it is doubtful whether more real boxing has been seen in a heavy-weight fight in New York since Tunney defeated Tom Flanagan nine years ago.

WELSHMAN BLEEDING
In the last minute of the third round Farr took two punches that opened wounds under both eyes.

He was bleeding heavily as he returned to his corner, and by the excited efforts of his attendants to stop the bleeding it was obvious that the games were bad ones. This round clearly went to Louis, who had forced the pace all the way through.

Round 4—A very good left hook to the stomach from Farr opened the round, but it was Farr who was now doing most of the retreating while Louis was doing little else but looking for an opening for a knockout punch.

Farr became a little unsteady on his feet as the result of many straight lefts to his face, but he was still fighting pluckily and with succession he swung hard rights which missed.

Louis was very much more cautious than he had been in his fight with Braddock, but was jabbing Farr with his left with such ease that Farr was at length forced to charge in an effort to escape them.

It was a good and clever fight, but Farr looked to be marked when he returned to his stool. This round again belonged to Louis, but it was general comment that the negro was thrown out of his stride by the fast retreating methods of his opponent.

CROWD ASTONISHED
Round 5—Farr's statement before the fight that Louis was a "big" man, difficult to hit with his right was borne out in full in the fifth round, for the Welshman was as agile as ever on his feet, and Louis could never get him in position for the finishing punch he so desired to deliver.

The tactics of Farr and the lack of fighting did not please the crowd. Farr continued to duck away when danger threatened, but he was always quick to throw his right when he thought there was an opening.

He shot one at Louis' cheek in the second minute of this round, but immediately after Louis clipped Farr on the chin with his right. To the astonishment of the crowd, Farr did not go down and was even able to make a burst of attacking after Louis had caught him with a left.

The fifth round was again Louis' and by now Farr's two damaged eyes were beginning to look very bad.

Round 6—It was obvious in this round that Farr's tactics were to keep away from Louis and move backward on the retreat whenever he was able.

Farr was better with his left at this stage than he had been earlier, but an attempted right was so wide of the mark that it went over Louis' head.

Farr was more careful with a left hook, but there was not much sting in his blows, and the retreating tactics of his opponent were now plainly irritating the champion.

FARR CONNECTS WITH RIGHT
Farr won tremendous applause in the sixth minute by landing heavily on Louis' chin with a right, but Farr had slowed down by now, although his weaving and bobbing were proving as great a difficulty to Louis as ever they had been.

Farr was clearly entitled to this round both for cleverness in defence, for his counter-punching, and for his burst of aggression.

Round 7—Farr ran into a hard left hook in the first few seconds of this round, but as still moving about well, and that Louis missed him by a wide margin with a right that followed it.

Farr took a severe punishment in the early stages of this round, and he was frequently on open target. He fought back, however, and although ridiculed by blow-rights and lefts were falling on him like hail—Farr refused to go down.

He roused the spectators to a fever of enthusiasm that has not often been heard even in New York.

Round 8—Farr bled heavily, but he had taken in this round practically everything that Louis could give him and still he able back to his corner strong and smiling.

This round, however, was again Louis'.

GO IN AND WIN
Round 9—The moment Farr was such that by the time the eighth round opened the majority of the spectators were yelling to him to go in and win.

Louis was certainly not so impressive as he had been in his fight with Braddock, and his timing was frequently so poor that he missed Farr by wide margins.

Farr was bleeding very heavily and had lost a lot of blood, but his activity was almost as great as at the start.

But he was now constantly on the retreat. His crab-like style was a sore puzzle to Louis, who failed to find an opening for his right. As the end of the round approached Farr had the crowd yelling in the wildest fashion as he thumped Louis with five successive lefts and rights.

This was the kind of fighting the crowd had paid to see, but as the men returned to their corners most of the cheering was for Farr.

The Welshman was putting up a magnificent battle, but one of the most remarkable facts about him was that at half the distance his strength was apparently as great as ever.

CHANGES TACTICS
Round 9—Farr changed his tactics in this round. Instead of retreating he made the pace in the opening seconds, and was now using a straight left with real effect.

Louis also went back to straight left punching, but there were tremendous roars of encouragement for Farr when he

Id. 28151.

JUST ARRIVED

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Hammond Scores 3,252 Runs, Heads Batting Averages

London, Sept. 15.
W. Hammond heads the batting averages for the fourth time in five seasons. He has scored 3,252 runs, an average of 63.04. Verity tops the bowling averages with 202 wickets, an average of 15.68.

Matthews of Glamorgan actually heads the bowling with an average of 14.47, but he has only taken 47 wickets.—*Reuter Special.*

charged Louis and caught him a left to the body and a right to the cheek. Louis had become slow and sluggish and Farr was fighting so well that a surprise appeared possible.

The most unfortunate feature for Farr was that he was still bleeding heavily, but even with his slight and judgment of distance impaired his fighting ability was certainly not affected. This round was even, but a strange circumstance was that Farr was more aggressive than at any stage of the fight.

Round 10—As the men came up for this round it was seen that there was a bruise beneath Louis' right eye. This was not yet serious, but it showed that Farr was doing damage with some of his punches. Louis was now clearly nervous and was quick to jump away whenever Farr threatened to shoot his right.

Farr's left eye was in a very bad shape but he had found a way of catching many of Louis' blows with his elbow.

Farr's face was spattered with blood but to the delight of the spectators he was still throwing plenty of punches, and one result of this was that Louis' right eye was showing signs of closing.

Right at the close of the tenth round Louis again landed with all his force with a right on Farr's jaw, but once again the Welshman was no more than stung and returned to his corner strong. This was again Louis.

QUIET SESSION
Round 11—The first minute of this round was the quietest of the fight so far.

Both men were extremely cautious and jockeyed for position as though just starting instead of nearing the end. Farr did very well for a half minute with some good straight lefts, although he now frequently left himself wide open.

Louis was apprehensive, or too slow to take advantage.

The fight was back to skilful boxing, in which Farr was quite as good as Louis, but the big thrill came just as the round ended, and Farr dropped his head and went in to exchange punches. It was Louis who on this occasion was the first to give ground, and the round was even.

Round 12—Farr had been expected to pile to Louis' right eye in the interval. There was another great shout when soon after he left his corner Farr chased him to the ropes and landed seven successive punches.

Louis' supposed dynamite-punching was not proving to be of value for, although he caught Farr frequently, he was never successful in doing more than pulling Farr up in his tracks.

Farr was proving to be as great a surprise as was Schmeling last year, but it was his awkward style and constant weaving and bobbing that was giving Louis a considerable faster than Louis and, although his face was mashed and still bleeding, he was putting up one of the greatest fights America has ever seen.

In the last three rounds Farr continued to fight with courage. The decision, though just, undoubtedly was unpopular. It was greeted with a storm of boos.

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Pres. Coolidge	6.00 p.m. Sept. 19	19	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24	24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 18	18	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22	22
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 6	6
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	19
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3

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Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	10	Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	20
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	24	Pres. Wilson	Midnight Sept. 29	29
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	7	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 2	2
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21	Pres. Hoover	8.00 p.m. Oct. 8	8
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	10

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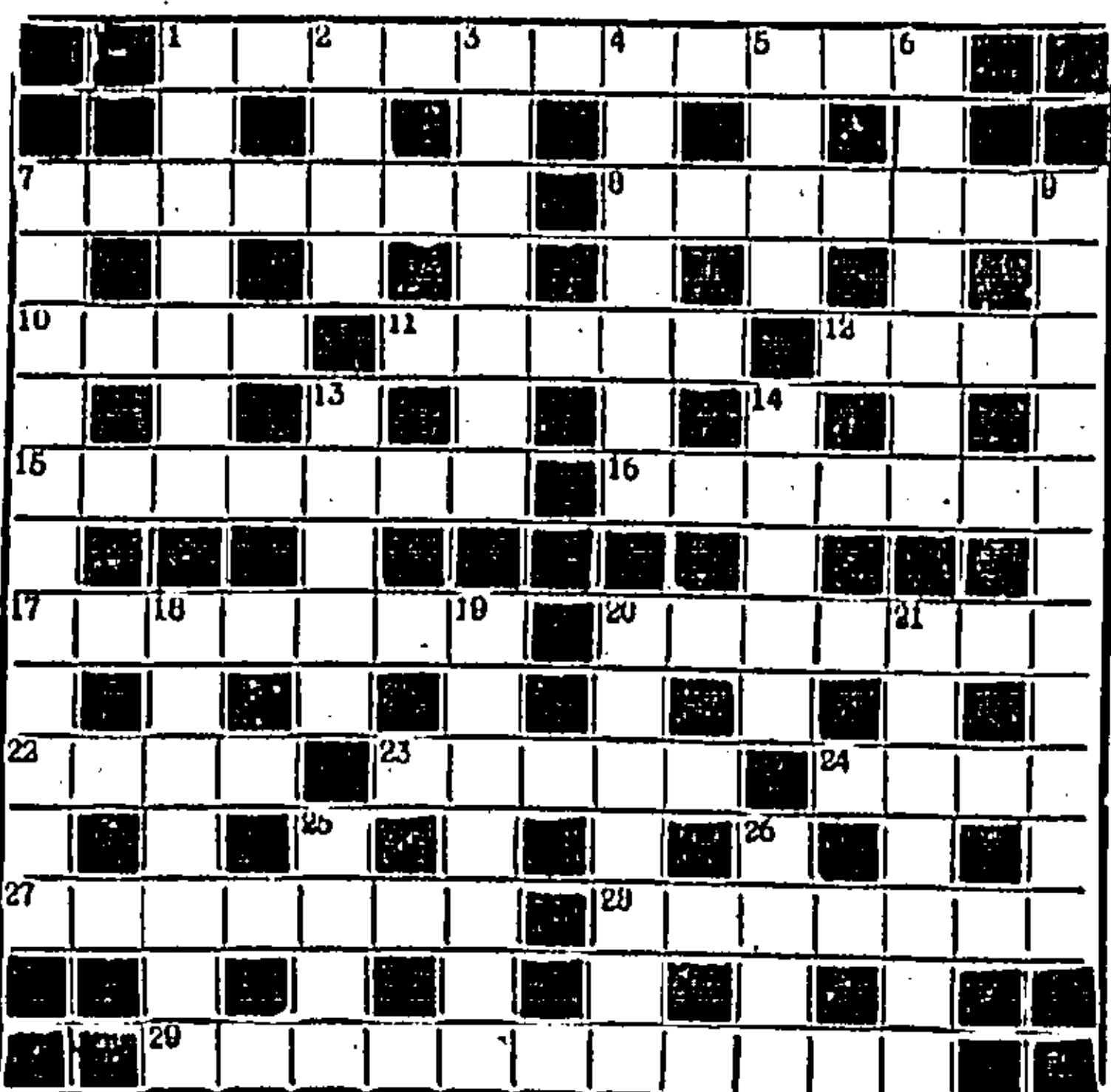
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ACROSS

- 1 Spoil a dust up, make love and get a special table implement as reward (hyphen 6 and 5).
- 7 Clothes the emu got back after some expense.
- 8 Stick to it!
- 10 Uncommon appearance of two military bodies.
- 11 A reptile of dread when upset.
- 12 Mother Hubbard's objective.
- 15 That tired feeling.
- 16 What Adam might have said to Eve halfway, had they ever climbed it.
- 17 E.g. sells (anag.).
- 20 Weight.
- 22 If you are all this your attention is riveted.
- 23 Speeds is the less objectionable rendering of this word!
- 24 Change colour and become poetical.
- 27 Walden?
- 28 What the bacon is if a ring occupies its source.
- 29 Any part of a circle is from the centre.

DOWN

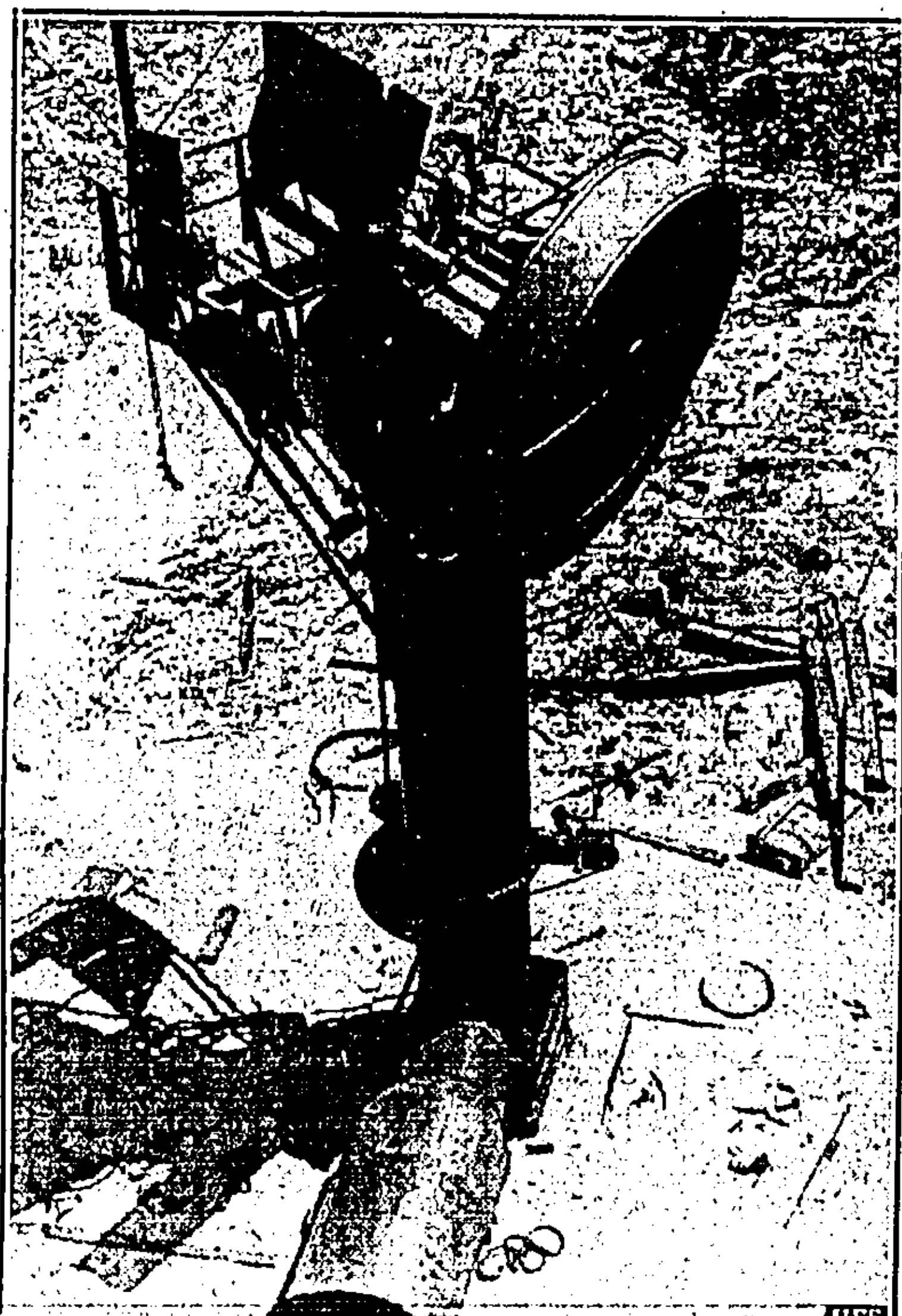
- 1 Rum tank (anag.) (hyphen 4 and 3).
- 2 Ball in Nelson's day.
- 3 Late.
- 4 Presume you'll break it up.
- 5 Therefore upside down.
- 6 Offensive.

- 7 Face unless altered makes for circumspicion.
- 9 Quite recently responsible for death theory (3 words, 3, 5 and 3).
- 13 Hit it off.
- 14 Plants.
- 18 Surely a case of neck or nothing.
- 19 Detains (anag.).
- 20 Locks.
- 21 The noes.
- 25 A language of India.
- 26 Sort of song not many of us can sing.

Yesterday's Solution

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S E M P I T E R N A L

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



TO WARM THINGS UP—G. W. Grable, shown at top, and W. E. Saxe of Los Angeles, Cal., say this machine will do away with the "smudge pot nuisance" hitherto used to protect California orchards against frost. The machine, 30 feet high, has a smokeless oil-burning unit which provides hot air fed up a flue to the circulating fan at top. The machine oscillates hot air over a wide area.

Japanese dominated the East Hopeh "puppet state" area after capturing cities of Peiping and Tientsin from the Chinese. Control of the North China railway was one of the Japanese objectives. This scene shows Japanese soldiers, reinforcements for the armies in North China, de-training on the platform of the East station at Tientsin, during the clash. Cars in background are filled with ammunition.



Eugene O'Neill, the American author and Nobel prize winner, photographed with his dog at his country house in the neighbourhood of Lafayette in California, where the author is recuperating after his serious illness.

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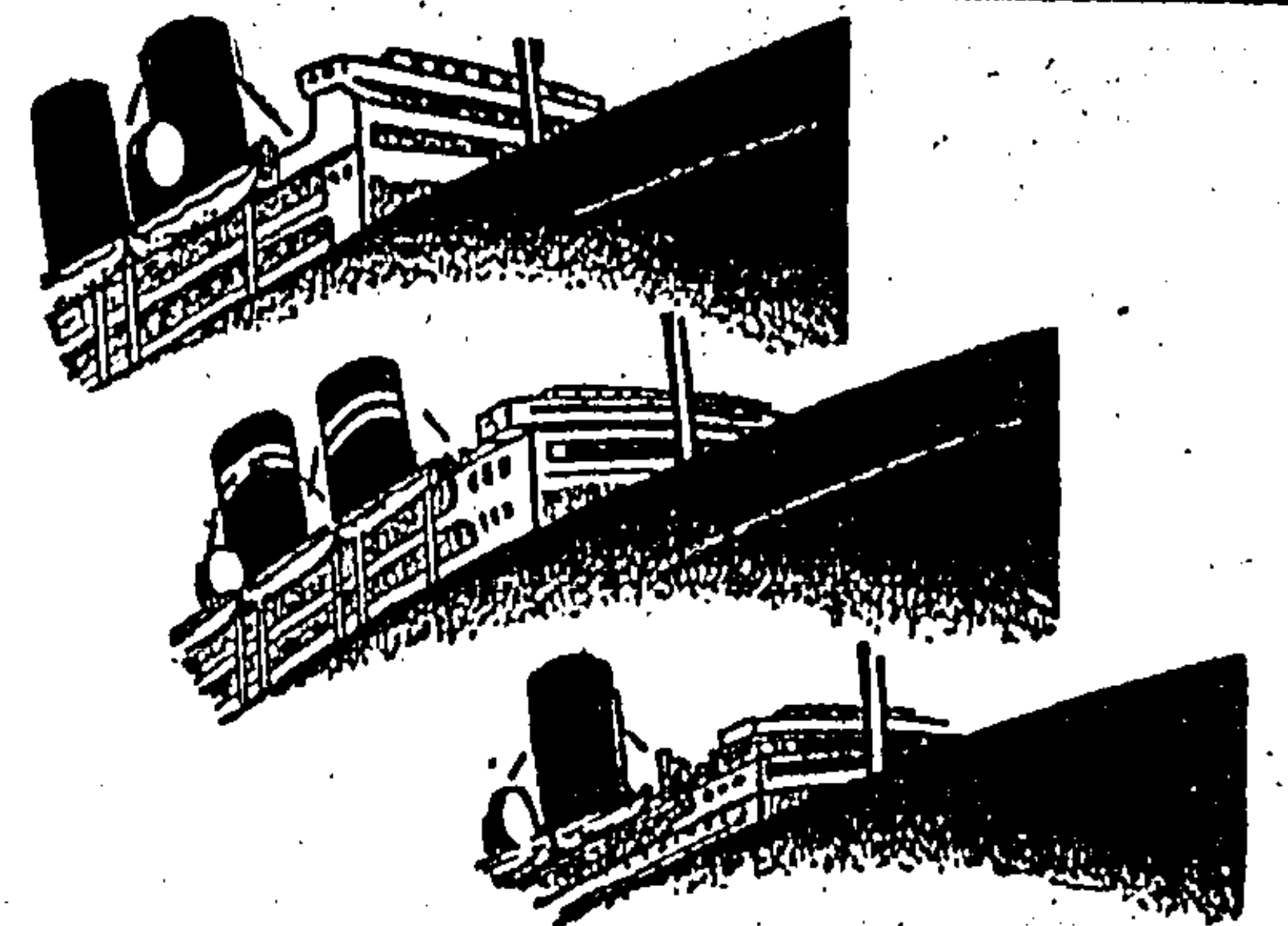
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	20th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	28th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*NAGINA	7,000	22nd Sept.	Straits.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHIA	8,000	29th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

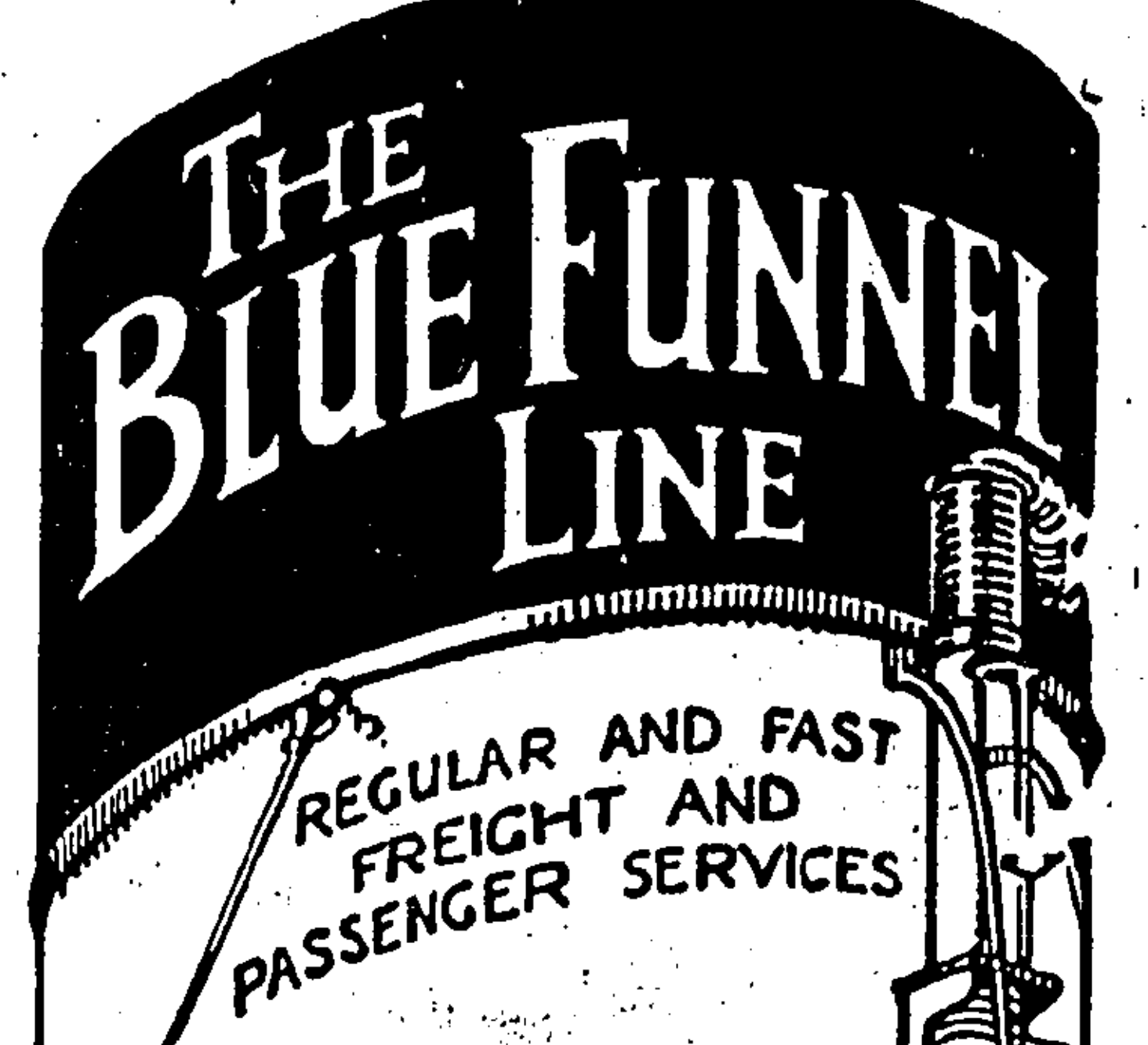
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	17th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEUCER	sails 21st Sept. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS	sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

TALHYBIUS	(via Dalren, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama) sails 10th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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INWARD SERVICE

PHEMIUS	Due 21 Sept. From N. Y. via Manila.
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A tense drama of men living close to death in a desperate mission and of a woman they left behind.

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TO-MORROW & SATURDAY

THE STARS OF "AH WILDERNESS" IN ANOTHER GREAT DRAMA!

LIONEL BARRYMORE - CECILIA PARKER - ERIC LINDEN

in "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

AIR RAID SCARE IN CANTON

Bombers Sighted By Bocca Tigris

Canton, Sept. 16. An air raid alarm was sounded here last night shortly after 10.30 o'clock. The Bocca Tigris forts telephoned the city that what they believed to be two squadrons of Japanese planes had been sighted over the forts one flying in the direction of Canton. The other was heading more to the east.

The machines were again sighted at Shekling and later at Whampoa, where it is understood Chinese pursuit machines went into action against the raiders.

The clear, moonlight night, with only occasional clouds, favoured the raiders, and the outcome of the fight has not been disclosed. No gunfire was audible in the city, but the foreign community in the Shamen took the usual precautions.

The "all clear" signal was sounded at 1 a.m.—Reuter.

SEAPLANES EMPLOYED

Later, Reuter learns from a reliable source that the planes participating in last night's raid were seaplanes from a cruiser stationed at the mouth of the Pearl River.

A few bombs dropped on the outskirts of Canton, but further details are awaited regarding the precise locality and the extent of the damage. Several foreigners heard and saw bombs dropping to the south of Canton between 11 p.m. and midnight.—Reuter.

To "Build and Fight"

Canton Governor On China's Determination

Canton, Sept. 16. Governor Wu Teh-chien is greatly interested in the report of Reuter's visit to the Civic Centre in Shanghai, for the construction of which he was greatly responsible. He deplored the news of the extent of the damage. In an exclusive interview, General Wu said the Centre had been destroyed under the iron heel of the enemy, but the dynamic spirit of the Chinese people in Shanghai was expressed by their determination to "build and fight" rather than to "wait and see."

General Wu added that by destroying material structures, the enemy only strengthened the greater national spirit nourished by the blood of those who died on the battlefields to defend China. Every bomb and shell dropped on a non-combatant by the Japanese was another nail in their coffin. He concluded: "I fully endorse Mayor O. K. Yui's statement that the enemy will not be there long."—Reuter.

Refugees To Leave C.B.S.

School Re-opening Shortly

Arrangements have now been made for the re-opening of the Central British School to students. It is expected that the Shanghai refugees will move from the school premises on September 20, and it is believed that arrangements are being made for some of them to be accommodated at the old Central British School.

New boys and girls for the Central British School will be examined at 10 a.m. on Friday, September 24, and the school will re-open at 9 a.m. on Monday, September 27. Winter hours will be observed after the re-opening.

JAPANESE OPERATING NEAR H.K.

The authorities are investigating a report made by the master of a Hongkong fishing junk to-day that his vessel was blown up by a Japanese motor-boat's crew yesterday just east of Waglan Island and close to, if not actually in, Hongkong waters. Two destroyers cruising in the vicinity have to one sent a boat to the junk, forcing 20 persons on board to take to their small boat and go ashore. They then blew up the junk.

RECRUITING GAINS

London, Sept. 15. Recruits for the regular army in the month of August numbered 2,400, an increase of 630 compared with the corresponding period last year. The total for the week ending September 11 was 527, an increase of 114.—Reuter.

MORE REFUGEES

The U.S.S. Sacramento, with American refugees from Shanghai, is due in Hongkong to-morrow.

Japanese Applying Pressure

Rapid Advance In North China

Fight to Cross Han River

Peiping, Sept. 16.

According to Japanese Army claims, following the routing of four divisions of Chinese troops, a line west of the walled town of Ku-an has been attained.

Successes are also claimed for the Japanese troops in the Liangshiang sector, where the Chinese are reported to have yielded strategic points over a wide area.

The Japanese crossing of the Han River, which is 400 yards wide, was preceded by a terrific artillery barrage which blasted the Chinese troops out of their trenches on the far side of the river.

Japanese cavalry, under cover of this barrage, forded the river and galloped into action, hoping to fold up the Chinese flanks and drive the survivors out of their crumbling trenches. Mechanised units then proceeded to rumble across the river on a flimsy pontoon bridge.

The mechanised units were followed by infantry scouts, who swam the river and took up their positions in such a way that they could protect the crossing of the main body. Once across the river, the Japanese pushed on without pause, making very effective use of their tanks across the flat Hopel plain.—Reuter.

BRITISH SHIP ATTACKED BY INSURGENTS

St. Jean de Luz, Sept. 16.

It is learned here that the British steamer Hillfarn was fired off Gijon, a Spanish Leyland port, a way that they could protect the drive in north Spain, on Monday night. An armed trawler, apparently on blockade patrol off Gijon, opened fire on the Hillfarn. Subsequently, having escaped from the trawler, the Hillfarn was fired at by the aircraft, also of the insurgent side. The gunner in this machine tried to lift the steamer's deck cargo of oil in drums, but it is not believed any very serious damage was done.—Reuter.

Gijon Cuts Relations Valencia

Anarchists Join Dictator's New Directory

St. Jean de Luz, Sept. 16.

Asturias has been declared an independent state and relations with the Valencia Government in Spain have been severed, according to an announcement made at Salamanca to-day.

The insurgent command at Salamanca states that captured militiamen from the Asturias front declared by the Dictator, Gijon, has formed a directory of Anarchist leaders.

They say the General Staff and officers of the Northern Government Army who escaped to Gijon on the occupation of Santander, have been arrested by the Anarchists, as well as French and Russian consular officials and technical advisers.—Reuter.

ANNIHILATE SPY GROUP IN RUSSIA

Secret Police Disclosure

Moscow, Sept. 15. A group of Finnish "spies", who are alleged to have taken a number of leading posts in the Soviet Republic of Karelia, have been discovered and "annihilated", according to an announcement by the Chief of the Leningrad Secret Police.

He states these men entered Karelia in the guise of Communist refugees from Finland, but that actually they were under instructions from the German Government, Intelligence Department.

The Finns, he alleges, organised an infantry brigade which, in the event of war, was to seize Karelia, cut off the strategic Kolsky Peninsula and the Murmansk Railway.—Reuter.

PIG IRON OUTPUT

London, Sept. 15.

Pig iron output at 712,000 tons and crude steel production at 987,700 tons in August compared with 635,800 and 872,700 tons respectively in the same month last year.—British Wireless.

ROOSEVELT EMBARGO APPROVED

Designed To Avoid Complications

New York, Sept. 15.

The President has not invoked the Neutrality Act against Japan and China, declares the New York World-Telegram in an editorial to-day.

President Roosevelt's ban on Government ships taking war materials to the Far East is merely a precaution in the eyes of this newspaper. Neither China nor Japan has declared war formally, and so it may be said that President Roosevelt is leaning back to avoid the possibility of an incident that might get his country into the conflict. "But that, we believe, is precisely the attitude the great majority of American people want him to take."—Reuter.

War Funds Squabble

Fight Arises Over Small Donation

A fight that arose through the refusal of some Chinese seamen to subscribe more than they could afford to an association which was collecting funds for the support of the Chinese Army fighting in the North, led to the appearance of two Shanghai men, Ching San-yeung, aged 34, Secretary of the Tung Chat Association, and Li Ah-chiu, aged 30, seaman, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with behaving in a disorderly manner in Luard Road. A third man, Yau Siu-kan, aged 32, seaman, was unable to appear, as he was in hospital. Inspector A. V. Baker said Ching was collecting funds for the Chinese troops in the North, and on Tuesday, he went to No. 92 Jaffe Road, ground floor, and asked the people there for donations. He was offered \$2, but apparently considered this amount insufficient, and began arguing with the inmates. A general fight then began, in which the three defendants, as well as others, were involved. Third defendant received a nasty blow on the head and was taken to hospital, but it could not be proved who struck the blow.

Li and Yau were among a party of about 50 Chinese seamen who had left their ship because they refused to sail on her to Japan. They intended to return to Shanghai and join the Army to fight the Japanese, and were temporarily residing at No. 92 Jaffe Road. From all appearances, first defendant and his fellows were responsible for the whole trouble.

His Worship bound Ching over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year, and cautioned the other two.

Competition In Pacific

Australia To Aid Shipping

Canberra, Sept. 15.

Mr. J. A. Lyons, Premier of Australia, told the House of Representatives to-day that the Government would co-operate with other Dominions in the Pacific by granting a loan to a shipping company to enable it to construct two new ships in order to compete with foreign shipping plying between the Dominions.

Mr. Lyons added that the United Kingdom was also co-operating. Details of the legislation for a Government subsidy will not be introduced in this session of Parliament.—United Press.

STRIKING SEAMEN PRAISED

Shanghai, Sept. 16.

The Chinese Seamen's Union has sent a message to the British crew of the steamship Severn Leigh, chartered by the Mitsubishi interests, paying a tribute to them for striking in Hongkong, because they object to carrying war material to Japan.

The message praises the British seamen for "upholding international justice and opposing the Japanese aggressive war in China."—Reuter.

PUBLIC PAYS COST OF OPERATION

London, Sept. 15. Frank Murphy, the New Zealand boy who was sent to London by public subscription, to-day underwent a brain operation. The doctors, after the operation, said he was progressing as well as could be expected.—Reuter Bulletin.

NON-INTERVENTION

London, Sept. 15. It was stated in London to-day that no meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee has been fixed for this week. Possibly the Committee may meet next week.—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

They let her play with headlines...she'd have been safer with a gun!

FRED MACMURRAY

FRANCES FARMER

CHARLIE RUGGLES

"EXCLUSIVE"

A Paramount Picture with LLOYD NOLAN - FAY HOLDEN - RALPH MORGAN

NEXT CHANGE "BLONDE TROUBLE" ELEANORE WHITNEY - JOHNNY DOWNS

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

WHEN IT COSTS MONEY

EDDIE'S AGAINST IT!

"WILD MONEY"

GIVE TIGHTWADI!

A Paramount Picture with Edward Everett Horton Lynn Overman Louise Campbell Porter Hall

DANGER

Eddie shows the world what a plucker can do!

TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P.M.

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A Lavish Musical Entertainment

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"SHE BECAME THE WOMAN IN HIS LIFE by walking out of it!"

Every girl who has ever been slapped will know why she fled! Every man who ever ducked a vase will know why he pursued!

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GEORGE SANDERS - CORA WITHERSPOON

GERALD OLIVER-SMITH

Directed by Eugene Forde

WARNER BAXTER - WALLACE BEERY

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"TAMING OF THE JUNGLE"

TO-DAY: Also On The Stage— "LI TIN FOO, CHINESE ACROBATIC ACTS"

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